

PROMOTION LISTS:

1083 Go To W-2; 202 Make Captain; 441 Are New Majors

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APR 13 1953

SEE PAGE 10

Barber-Bait, Pro & Con



ON RELIGIOUS GROUNDS, an Army recruit last week got an official OK to wear his hair and beard long and to top it off with a turban. A GI in braids, however Pvt. Zhahay Horse's Son, a Navajo Indian (above)—decided to get rid of them and start over at Fort Meade, Md. Pic shows him "before." At left, Iqbal Singh Rao, a Sikh, talks to strictly-reg Raymond Oates at Fort Ord, Calif.

High Court Rules For Single GI Tax

By JOHN SLINKMAN

WASHINGTON.—The Supreme Court this week wiped out local property taxes on servicemen who are stationed away from home. The decision apparently also prevented the possibility of a state imposing income taxes on service personnel who are stationed outside of their home states.

By a 7-to-2 vote which will affect nearly every serviceman, the Supreme Court held that the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act does much more than keep a service person from paying double taxes.

The act, said the court, plainly says that a serviceman does not gain or lose a residence solely by military service. The only taxes he is liable for are those assessed at his place of residence.

Moreover, said the majority of the high court, Congress acted within its constitutional powers in making these broad provisions.

The ruling ends for once and for all—unless Congress should change the Soldiers and Sailors

Civil Relief Act — a tax threat hanging over many servicemen.

Many tax jurisdictions had been awaiting the outcome of the "Dameron case" to determine whether they, like Denver, Colo., would assess taxes on service personnel.

Denver had levied property tax on the furnishings of Lt. Col. Claiborne Dameron of the Air Force.

Col. Dameron paid under protest. He said that Sec. 514 of the Civil Relief Act provides that "for the purposes of taxation in respect of any person, or of his property, income or gross income . . . such person shall not be deemed to

(See HIGH, Page 21)

NG May Ask Reserve Time Cut

By CLINT McCARTY

WASHINGTON.—The National Guard Association's legislative program may soon include introduction of a bill to allow Army separations to cut their Reserve ob-

ligation time by serving in the Guard.

While the action is still in the planning stage, there is a definite possibility that such a move will be made during the present session of Congress.

At present, men who entered the Army after June 15, 1951—and before their 26th birthday—have an eight-year obligation, counting active duty time.

Thus, a man who served on AD for two years still has a six-year obligation when he leaves AD. If he wants to, however, he can forget about Guard or Reserve training and units.

There's only one incentive for joining an organized Guard or Reserve unit now, and there's a question as to whether the word "incentive" isn't a misnomer, even at that.

A man with a remaining six-year obligation is told he can serve in an organized unit for three years—becoming a Ready Reservist—and that service will graduate him

to the status of Standby Reservist.

As a Ready Reserve member he is subject to call by the President. Only Congress can call out men from the Standby Reserve. If he

(See NG, Page 21)

Quick Citizenship Offered To Aliens Now In Army

WASHINGTON.—An almost automatic citizenship will be granted to aliens who have served honorably with the U. S. armed forces for a minimum of 30 days since the outbreak of the Korean war, according to a bill passed by the House of Representatives. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), permits quick naturalization of aliens lawfully admitted into the United States who have served honorably during the period beginning June 25, 1950, and ending June 30,

1955 (when the authority to induct under the Selective Service Act expires).

An identical law during War II granted citizenship to aliens who served with the armed forces at that time. A total of 122,421 persons was granted citizenship under that act. An estimated 60,000 to 70,000 aliens are now serving in our armed forces.

PETITION for naturalization may be filed in any court having naturalization jurisdiction, re-

(See ALIENS, Back Page)

ARMY TIMES

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April EM Promotions Top Past 7 Months

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—Additional spaces in more than offset small cuts in the two top grades in the two lowest noncommissioned grades as the April enlisted promotion quotas hit another new high.

This is the seventh straight month that total enlisted promotions have increased over previous quotas. This month's quotas total 82,500. Last month's were 78,100.

In the top grade—E-7—there was a reduction of 100 Armywide. This means that in April, 1000 master sergeants instead of 1100 can be made.

Sergeants first class were also cut for the first time with a 500 reduction; 4500 will get their second rockers under the April quota instead of the 500 authorized in March.

But in the grade of sergeant—E-5—there has been a substantial increase of 3000. This means that under the April quota, 22,000 new sergeants are authorized, compared to 19,000 last month.

New noncoms—corporals E-4—also show an increase from 53,000 authorized in March to 55,000 authorized for April.

Distribution of quotas for all grades shows the same pattern as it has since the Department of the Army took control of enlisted promotions in August of last year. The lion's share will go to Fecom for use by Eighth Army. USAREUR get the lowest quota, proportionately, because most of the men sent there already have had Korean service and have made their grades.

A slight increase in the two lower grades and a slight decrease in the upper grades was registered for 21 armies.

PX PRO AND CON

'It's Off-Base,' Say Dealers

By DAVE LeROY

WASHINGTON.—A possible Congressional investigation of Army and Air Force PXs and Navy ships' stores is looming in the wake of new charges made by a retailers' group.

The charges—which the retailers' association declared it documented in a four-state survey—have been received by the House Armed Services committee and turned over to its subcommittee headed by Rep. Hess (R., O.) for evaluation.

No decision has been reached, a committee spokesman emphasized this week. He said it may be some time before the charges are gone into, because of other work already before the subcommittee.

First public word of the retailers' complaint broke in "Women's Wear Daily," a trade paper. It revealed the American Retail Federation had written the committee and "invited" a full investigation.

The newspaper said some violations "widespread and serious," had been turned up at 14 stores

(See MERCHANTS, Page 2)

'It's Just Right,' Says Legion

By LES HONEYCUTT

NEW YORK.—The American Legion Magazine, official publication of the world's largest veterans' organization, this month carried a double-page spread on the operation of the Army and Air Force Exchanges and their value to GIs stationed everywhere.

The Legion article pointed out that "PX's pay their own way and receive no taxpayer's money. They even repay the government for utilities they use. Yet, they offer savings to servicemen and earn profits which pay some of the costs of service libraries, athletics, hobby shops, and the like."

The article said "Medical authorities believe that mobile PX 'wardmobiles' which travel from ward to ward serving soldiers and airmen who are confined to their beds, are an extremely important factor in keeping morale in service hospitals high."

The article noted that "Pleasant surroundings, convenient location, and well-trained sales personnel are the hallmarks of today's PX. In addition," the Legion story said, "all the revenues of the exchange, after it pays the cost of operation, are returned to the troops as recreational and welfare benefits."

The article said the 50,000 civilians employed by the exchanges "are imbued with the spirit of Service to the Serviceman, motto of exchanges."

The Legion has nearly three million war veterans in its membership.

Mrs. Hobby Cuts Federal Aid To On-Post Schools

WASHINGTON.—An extension of aid to education—new economy model—has been proposed to Congress by the Federal Security Administration for those areas where local schools are most badly swamped by "federal children."

That means areas near military establishments and defense works.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Security Administrator, asked for two more years of federal contribution to the maintenance and operation of such schools under a restricted program that would cost \$52,500,-

000 next year instead of the \$70,000,000 budgeted by the Truman administration.

She proposed a one-year extension of the program for federal aid to school construction, to cost a minimum of \$64 million, a maximum of \$100 million.

Her letter to the House and Senate said that from 1952 through 1954 there would be a 250,000-increase in the number of children living on federal property, or with parents employed on federal property.

Merchants Attack PX In Congress Appeal

(Continued From Page One)
across the country during a six-week spot check.

Wholesale and retail associations combined to finance a survey by a Washington, D. C., marketing research firm.

THE INVESTIGATORS, it declared, went into 14 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps exchanges in Washington, D. C.; Quantico, Va.; Norfolk, Va.; northern Illinois and central Ohio.

They came back, the paper added, with these conclusions, which the federation passed on to the committee:

1. Civilians, dressed as such, could go in almost any of the

stores, buying wearing apparel, watches or other hard goods. Identification was not required in at least 10 specific instances.

2. Exchange clerks apparently have almost complete discretion on whether to require identification. Investigators made purchases totaling \$219.38, none of it with proper identification. At only one location was an investigator turned down for lack of identification.

3. Use of sales slips—in which the customer certifies he will not re-sell the item—has been inconsistent. Many clerks regard them as a "necessary evil."

4. Some exchanges—Ft. Lee and Quantico in Virginia and Chanute AFB, Ill.—seem to carry items higher in price than permitted by regulations. But, as a whole, pricing policies set by regulations appear to have been observed.

THE CHECKERS also declared it was comparatively easy for a Reserve officer not on active duty to buy. (One of them was a Reserve officer, and so presented himself).

The group hit the volume and activity of business noted, and said the selling policy is "decidedly aggressive."

The retailers' president, Rowland Jones, Jr., in his letter to Rep. Short (R., Mo.), House Armed Services committee chairman, repeated the committee's 1949 warning that further Congressional investigation would result from future violations.

It was in 1949 that Congress imposed many of the limitations now placed on what exchanges may carry.

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"Hey, Andy, where's the meat cleaver?"

Guys Who Need It Are Ones Who Pay

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Unlike civilian super-salesmen, the medics have to take measures to make a product unpopular when it gets around that the product is 190 proof.

It was Army cough syrup—"OD Gin"—they were having the trouble with. That 190-proof quality, they figured, could attract too many "gentlemen of distinction."

So they added an unpopularizer to the liquid, a foul-tasting ammonium chloride that gives the syrup a salty, licorice flavor.

It's the guys who really need the cough syrup who have to pay.

300 At Hood Draw Back Combat Pay

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Combat pay became a reality for 330 Fort Hood soldiers during one recent week as the post Finance Office doled out \$125,000 to the first large group of eligible Korean returnees.

The 330 soldiers at Fort Hood were among those whose claims have just been verified by their service records and approved by the Military Pay Division at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Hood Finance officers indicated that although a special payroll was drawn up to accommodate this large group, most of the combat pay still outstanding will be disbursed on the regular pay-day.

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New Convalescent Section Cuts Hood Hospital Costs

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A physical reconditioning section recently added to the Fort Hood station hospital is boosting the morale of bed-weary patients and saving the Army approximately \$10 per day on each patient.

The section is an advanced step in physical and occupational therapy, concentrating on the general physical condition of the patient.

Col. Milford T. Kubin, commanding officer of the hospital, has called the program a "period of retraining, resocialization and rehabilitation."

Average cost for maintaining a patient while in the ward is \$15 per day. The cost per patient in the reconditioning barracks is only \$5—a \$10 saving each day.

THE PATIENT'S treatment starts while he is still restricted to the bed. He begins with a series of exercises given in the ward under the doctor's supervision. As the patient's condition progresses and he is able to leave his bed, the exercise is increased by doctor's prescription.

When the patient no longer needs ward care he is transferred to the reconditioning barracks.

The physical reconditioning section is organized similar to a company size unit. Patients' quarters are almost identical to regular barracks quarters, with the personnel having their own clothing and foot lockers and sleeping on regular Army beds instead of hospital beds.

THE SECTION is commanded by Capt. Melvin F. DeLand, who

is assisted by three enlisted men. Except for administrative and advisor duties, all work in the unit is handled by the patients.

The section, which processes about 100 patients a week, has a gymnasium, hobbycraft wood shop, mail room and day room. Recreation facilities include day room games, radio and television, and open air courts for volley ball, horseshoe pitching, miniature golf and softball.

The normal eight-hour day for the section starts at 6.15 a. m. Reveille is followed by police of the barracks. After breakfast the patients fall out at 8 a. m. for calisthenics. The rest of the day is occupied by developmental exercises, walks, training, inspections, work details and rest periods.

In addition to handling the regular duties of the section, the patients work on hobby projects and perform light maintenance work on the unit's facilities.

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Old-Fashioned Radio May Save Your Life

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Even though the kids think radio is old hat, you'd better keep an AM radio set around the house, just in case. If there is ever an enemy attack on this country, AM radio is the only way you can get information which may save your life by enabling you to take shelter in time.

The moment the "red alert" goes—which means attack is imminent or believed to be imminent—your TV goes off the air. So does FM radio. That is because nobody has yet discovered a means by which enemy planes and guided missiles can be prevented from "homing" on TV and FM beams.

In fact, the ordinary navigational equipment in a modern bombing plane is adequate for this purpose. It is a simple matter to set any radio-controlled guided missile so that it will ride right down such a beam to its source.

BUT GOVERNMENT engineers have worked out several systems for "scrambling" AM broadcasts so that these can continue to bring you official information on the progress of the raid. They will tell you just what to do for maximum safety, whether you are at home or in your car or standing in a bar somewhere, as long as an AM radio set is available.

There will only be one frequency—either 640 or 1240—to which you can listen, but that won't matter. You won't be much interested in anything else.

There are several schemes for preventing a hostile plane or missile from homing on these broadcast waves. One is the "sequential" method, by which several stations broadcast alternately, five to forty seconds at a time.

The pattern is so closely adjusted that the listener will notice no appreciable gap or overlap. But the enemy navigator, or the electronic "brain" in the approaching missile, will get such fleeting and fluctuating indications of direction that he (or it) can get no usable "fix" on any one of them.

WHEN ONLY ONE station is broadcasting, you won't get a continuous broadcast. The station will be on the air for a short message—ten to thirty seconds. Then it goes off for three to six minutes. The enemy can get a brief fix by picking up the broadcast, but the interval of silence means thirty miles or more to a 600-mile-an-hour plane. The previous fix loses its significance for naviga-

tional purposes by the time the station comes on again.

Much the same effect can be obtained by varying the power in an irregular pulse over a range of 10 decibels. Or a number of stations can be put on the air simultaneously, which mixes the navigational instruments all up. This works best when the stations are widely separated in location.

This scheme is now known as CONELRAD (control of electromagnetic radiation). It is the answer to the necessity of providing the public with accurate information about the approach of hostile attack through the air.

FOR ONE THING, it has enabled the Civil Defense Administration to overcome previous objections to public notification of the "yellow alert"—the preliminary warning that attack on a given locality is "probable." Formerly all warnings were to be given by siren. The "yellow" alert was to be kept from the general public for a variety of reasons, one being that people would be confused if there were two kinds of siren warnings.

Now it is considered feasible to keep radio and TV going right up to the time of the "red" alert (attack imminent) so that these media can be used by local civil defense people to give notice of the yellow alert, and to provide the public with all necessary information as to the progress of the raid and the defense measures to be taken.

This will prevent panic, it is hoped, and result in orderly procedures without the pressure of the "attack imminent" warning and the screaming sirens.

THEN THE CAREFULLY planned CONELRAD takes over at the "red" alert. TV and FM go off the air, and the radio broadcasts become useless as navigational guides to the enemy. Of course, further experiment may show that CONELRAD will have to be imposed at the time of the "yellow" alert. This depends in large part on factors of speed and navigational progress. In any case, your



WELL-KNOWN smile at Fort Eustis, Va., belongs to brown-haired, brown-eyed PFC Catherine Sibley, who is club stewardess at the post's officers' club. Just 5 feet tall, she's from Lake Orion, Mich.; joined the WAC in September, 1951. (Photo by Pvt. J. Muzikevich.)

radio is essential to keeping informed should any such catastrophe come.

In fact, since injury to power lines or plants might deprive you of even the AM radio, it could help if you could dig up an old battery set and have it put in shape (chances are any battery set you own is sadly out of whack, except the one in your car). With a battery set, you could get information even in a basement

Posthumous MH Awarded 40th Division Corporal

WASHINGTON. — Cpl. Clifton T. Speicher, an Army Infantryman from Gray, Pa., has been awarded the Medal of Honor for single-handed destruction of an enemy machine gun nest at the cost of his life near Minari-gol, Korea, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced this week.

Speicher, 21 years old, was a member of the assaulting element of Co. F, 223d Inf. Regt., 40th Inf. Div., which was attacking an enemy-held hill early on June 14, 1952. Although wounded by an exploding enemy grenade, and later by small arms fire, he refused medical aid and continued his advance up the hill.

CHARGING INTO an enemy bunker in the face of blazing gun fire, Speicher killed two of its occupants with his rifle and a third

Cpl.'s Alarm Clock Ticks Him Awake

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Cpl. Philip A. Schneider Jr., Hq. Co., 31st Inf. Regt. has solved a difficult waking up problem by packing the alarm clock near his midriff every night.

It's not the sound of the alarm that wakens him, but the rapid vibration. "It tickles," Schneider said.

shelter with all electricity shut off.

It is comforting to know that all these things are being thought out, even if nobody likes to think about an attack on his home town.

with his bayonet, and silenced the machine gun. A fourth enemy soldier later shot by Speicher's comrades, fired point blank, further wounding the heroic soldier. Speicher walked unassisted to the foot of the hill, where he collapsed and died.

He is the Army's 58th Medal of Honor winner to be announced since the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

Akers Heads 15th Regt.

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Col. Russel F. Akers Jr. has assumed command of the 15th "Can Do" Inf. Regt., replacing Col. Richard G. Stilwell.



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Too Close To Bone

DEPARTMENT of Defense chiefs are expected soon to present the President with a set of proposals aimed at cutting armament costs. A recommendation to reduce the strength of training divisions in the States is almost certain to be included, if we are to judge by statements already made. It is to be hoped that the President will consider this a cut too close to the bone and will reject it.

When Secretary Wilson first asked the services for estimates on how they could help reduce the Truman defense budget from \$41 billion to \$35 billion (in new money), he got some startling answers. The Army said if it was to take its proportion of the reduction it would mean pulling out of Korea forthwith. It said it would not have enough men left to maintain its training functions at home and still hold up the American end of the Korea conflict. The Air Force—or at least many of its top specialists—viewed such a cutback as being so drastic that it would end up in 1954 with only 72 air groups. This news was particularly alarming when it was recalled that the Air Force already had set a target of 143 groups by the end of 1955.

An indication that the services were not squawking for the mere sake of squawking was their reaction to Mr. Wilson's order to cut their civilian forces. Only the Air Force is resisting a 9000-man slash. The Navy will drop 5740 people. The Army already has exceeded the 20,000-man cut ordered by Wilson.

The Defense Secretary since has revised the requested budget cutback to \$39 billion, hoping the services will find this a more reasonable figure. It is doubtful if they will, even in face of the "peace" talk presently filling the air.

For the Army Secretary, at least, can show congressmen a pretty dismal picture of Army strength if he has a mind to when he goes to Capitol Hill to testify on the arms budget. It has already been publicly announced that to carry out the contemplated cuts in U. S. troop strength would mean skeletonizing the divisions in America to 20 per cent of normal strength. Mr. Wilson has already indicated that to do this would be all right, because we now have a big backlog of War II and Korea-trained veterans who could be recalled in an emergency to flesh these divisions out.

To our mind the question is this: What constitutes an emergency? The hard fact is that the Stateside Army is at a dangerously low state. We are revealing no military secrets by saying that only one division in the country is close to full strength and two more are reasonably strong. All the others are weaker, much weaker, than is generally supposed. We cannot publish the percentage figures.

What this means to the Army's basic work, training, we leave you to judge. To us it means danger—Korea "peace" or not.

PXes Attacked Again

A GROUP of retail merchants has asked an investigation of post exchanges and ships stores, charging outlaw sales.

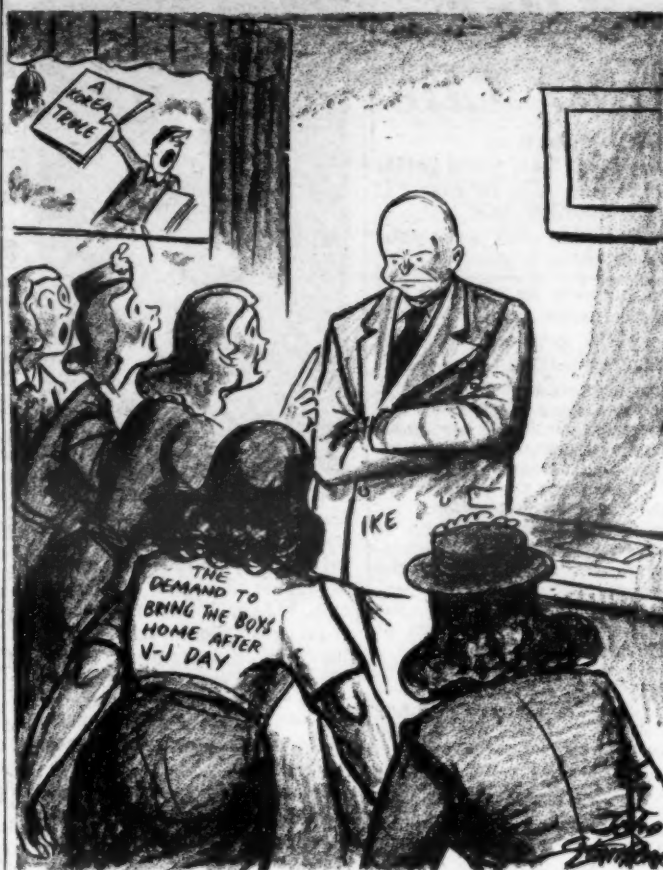
While the charges of unauthorized sales are not new, military people, patrons of the PXes and stores will again feel irritation. They know, as do newspapermen who visit the bases, that there are not many such cases. Most PX clerks demand identification of people not in uniform who seek to buy.

Unfortunately, enough outlaw sales are made, however, to form an excuse for such recurrent charges. Military people who draw their recreation funds from PX profits should not lightly dismiss them as due to greed on the part of the merchants.

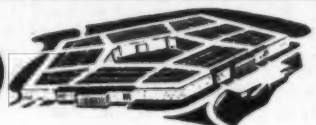
The merchants' point—which they may press with too much enthusiasm—is this: If everyone could buy goods at PXes, and costs were held to wholesaler charges plus overhead, merchants would soon be out of business. With that source of taxes cut off, the government might soon be out of business. Unauthorized sales to any sizeable degree are seen as a threat to retail business.

Military people should make strong individual efforts to play the PX game according to the rules and thus defend the PXes against such attacks. Any great number of outlaw sales could bring about outlawing of the PXes.

Repeat Performance?



IN THE WIND



THE Army is getting down to brass tacks on who should be and who should not be considered a noncom. Preliminary studies are under way to revive the distinction between specialists and noncommissioned officers.

The subject has been long discussed in the Pentagon. Now it has taken the form of a project. This is a major step toward some sort of final action.

In the Marine Corps, such a project has been under way for over a year. The corps is not happy that the Army's study got first publicity (see ARMY TIMES for Feb. 14).

The Army hopes to be able to save time by cooperating with the Marines, getting some info from their studies.

Meanwhile, the Army has asked ARMY TIMES to pass on reaction of our readers to the plan of separating noncommissioned and specialist ratings. Reaction of troops in the field, both pro and con, will help determine how far and in what direction the Army will go.

WE PASS ON to you — just to let you know that things are tough all over—these remarks, made by a combat junior officer now in a staff job, who recently returned

THE OLD ARMY



"Observe closely the correct position for carrying the casualty."

from Korea and who had a tour in Communist-held China (before 1950, of course):

"Any son-of-a-gun who, just to get out of the Pentagon, volunteers to go to Korea where he'll just get shot at, is a blankety-blank coward!"

THE ARMY may ease up on the restrictions against assigning men married to German, Austrian or Japanese nationals to the theater from which their wives come.

Already, Army regs have been changed so that a man married to a German may get an assignment to Italy, Turkey, Greece, England or North Africa. Catch is that this can only happen if neither he nor his wife is processed through Bremerhaven, principal port of entry for all dependents.

The Army admits that the regulation doesn't mean much yet.

Limitation, should the restriction be eased, will be lifted only if the foreign-born brides have become U. S. citizens.

Korea's 'Oldest Soldier' Served 3 Nations, Is 64

POW COMMAND CAMP 9, Korea.—Top contender for the "oldest soldier in Korea" title is this command's M/Sgt. Cornelius Van Zelfden, who tips the calendar at 64.

Van Zelfden, born in Holland on Jan. 9, 1889, is a veteran of the armies of three nations. He first served with the Dutch Colonial Forces in Sumatra, then with the French Foreign Legion in India, Indo-China and other places.

Coming to the U. S. in 1908, Van Zelfden enlisted in the Army in 1917 and was discharged as a first lieutenant in 1920. A civilian between wars, he advanced to a captaincy during World War II.

Van Zelfden was forced to retire when, in 1948, he reached the officers' compulsory retirement age of 60. But after 30 uncomfortable days in civvies he rejoined the Army as a master sergeant.

Letters

'Big Re-Up Drop'

EDITOR'S NOTE

The volume of mail from readers offering suggestions on why RA men are leaving the service in numbers has been so great that the problem of finding space for it in the paper has got us licked. Even to print only excerpts from the letters on hand would take two solid pages of type.

In most cases, however, these letters repeat arguments which have been published heretofore in this space and little would be added to the reader's knowledge by printing them. So we are turning them over to experts who are working on the reenlistment problem in the Pentagon where, no doubt, they will be given due consideration. The Pentagon asked us to do this.

Needless to say, the writers will be protected. All means of identifying the letter-writer WILL BE REMOVED IN EVERY SINGLE CASE.

We trust readers will understand the situation and approve of this action.

Oversea Homesteader

GERMANY: I believe I have a solution to the problem of an overstrength of first three graders in this theater.

The Army transferred all "homesteaders" from the States. Why, then, don't they transfer all homesteaders from Europe to the States? In this way they will be able to assign the new replacements to units in this command. There would also be quarters available for the new men which are not available now.

There is a shortage of first three graders in the States, but in Europe the Army is overstrength. This is one way of making the new men happy and possibly would increase the reenlistment rate.

"NCO"

College Draft

MINNEAPOLIS: I was greatly interested in your recent editorials on the college-draft situation. According to law, college students are deferred for the "welfare of the nation" (so the law reads) if they score a certain percentile on their deferment tests or if they rank near the top of their classes. The phrase "welfare of the nation" is the key to the law.

I think we can all agree on the deferment of students engaged in the study of chemical engineering, of physics, of engineering, or in related fields which will be of immediate benefit to the national defense effort. A researcher in atomic energy or a scientist working in the field of armaments is the very backbone of our industrial greatness.

But this is the catch: all students in the top brackets are deferred, regardless of what they study. Thus, a college student engaged in the field of Shakespeare or the social sciences or (as the writer is) in economics does not deserve to be deferred. Certainly our country needs educated people, but we are not yet that hard (See LETTERS, Page 21)

ARMY TIMES

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.

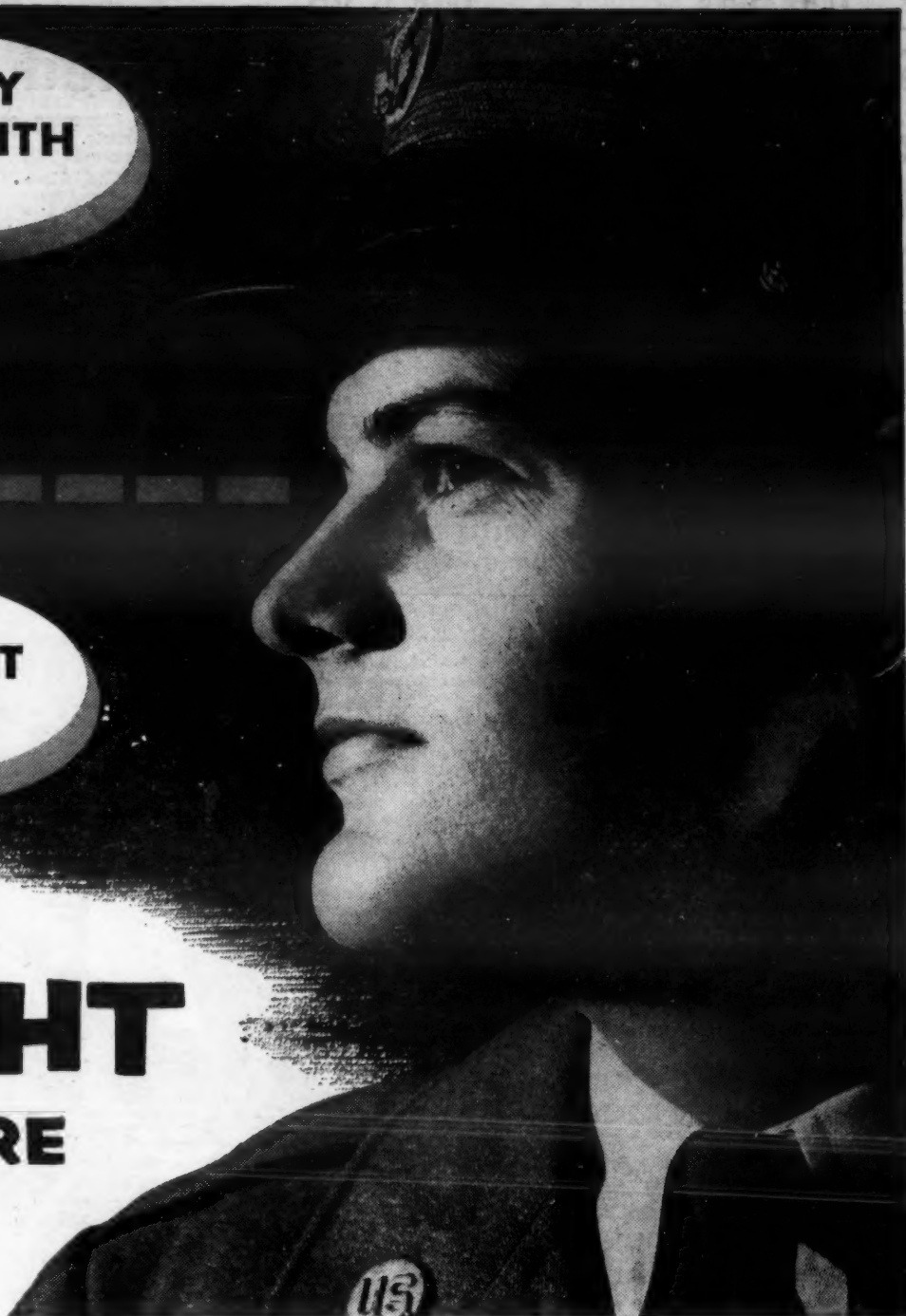
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and
ADVENTURE**

**30-DAY
LEAVE WITH
PAY**

**TECHNICAL
SCHOOLS**

**RETIREMENT
BENEFITS**

KEEP YOUR EYES RIGHT ON THE FUTURE



LOOK AHEAD, SOLDIER! Keep your eye on that Army future... a BIG future for those who re-enlist! Think of that steady paycheck, free and clear of living expenses! And think of those retirement benefits!... Benefits that only soldiers enjoy, including lifetime use of Army facilities, permanent medical and dental care and even legal aid whenever it's needed. What it amounts to is a guarantee of *lasting security!*

And remember! You become more valuable to the Army with each re-enlistment. That means bigger and better educational opportunities... more chances for promotion! You've already got a head start in the Army and may be on your way to a promising military career. Don't throw all this away without thinking. Before you act consider your benefits carefully!... Weigh the advantages!... *Compare!* When you do, you'll find that the *right* future is an Army future. You'll *want* to stay in!

RE-ENLISTMENT BONUS—YOURS IN CASH (Includes Selective Servicemen and ERC's, too)

\$360.00 CASH for a 6-year enlistment
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Consider These Army Career Benefits

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- A 30-day paid vacation every year
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- And eventually, retirement with steady income

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Stoneman Holding Unclaimed Baggage

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.—The Camp Stoneman Transportation Office has released the following list of owners of unclaimed baggage which is stored at the Transportation warehouse or the Railway Express warehouse at the Army's largest U. S. personnel processing center.

The baggage, which has gone

unclaimed for more than 30 days, includes duffle bags, footlockers, overnight bags and other miscellaneous containers.

The individuals mentioned below can obtain further information about their baggage by writing the Post Transportation

Officer at Camp Stoneman and mentioning this article.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

Alberte, Harry
Bass, Ralph T.
Booke, R. J.
Braser, R. F.
Carter, James T.
Cass, Edward
Cassidy, T. F.
Dent, R. G.
Elliott, Lyle W.
Fife, Roscoe
Giangiuli, Louis
Gibbs, Bobby J.
Gogdek, Robert
Goodman, Ira H.
Goodman, Wm. H.
Gosse, T.
Gray, Roy
Greene, Derrell
Griffith, R. G.
Hamilton, Allison
Hammond, Harold
Harper, Percy
Harrison, Leo
Hite, Mathine J.
Hodgson, D. W.
Hosie, Guy F.
Hughes, John
Jano, Robert
Jewell, Alan D.
Jones, James A.
Kenum, H. H.
Kirk, Jesse
Knecht, E. P.
Lanifsen, Paul E.
Lansheare, Billy

Sheldon, J. S.
Shields, John T.
Shouks, B.
Sickenberger, B. J.
Smith, Clarence R.
Stevens, Don E.
Taylor, Joseph
Thompson, Glen R.
Thompson, J.
Todd, Mary L.

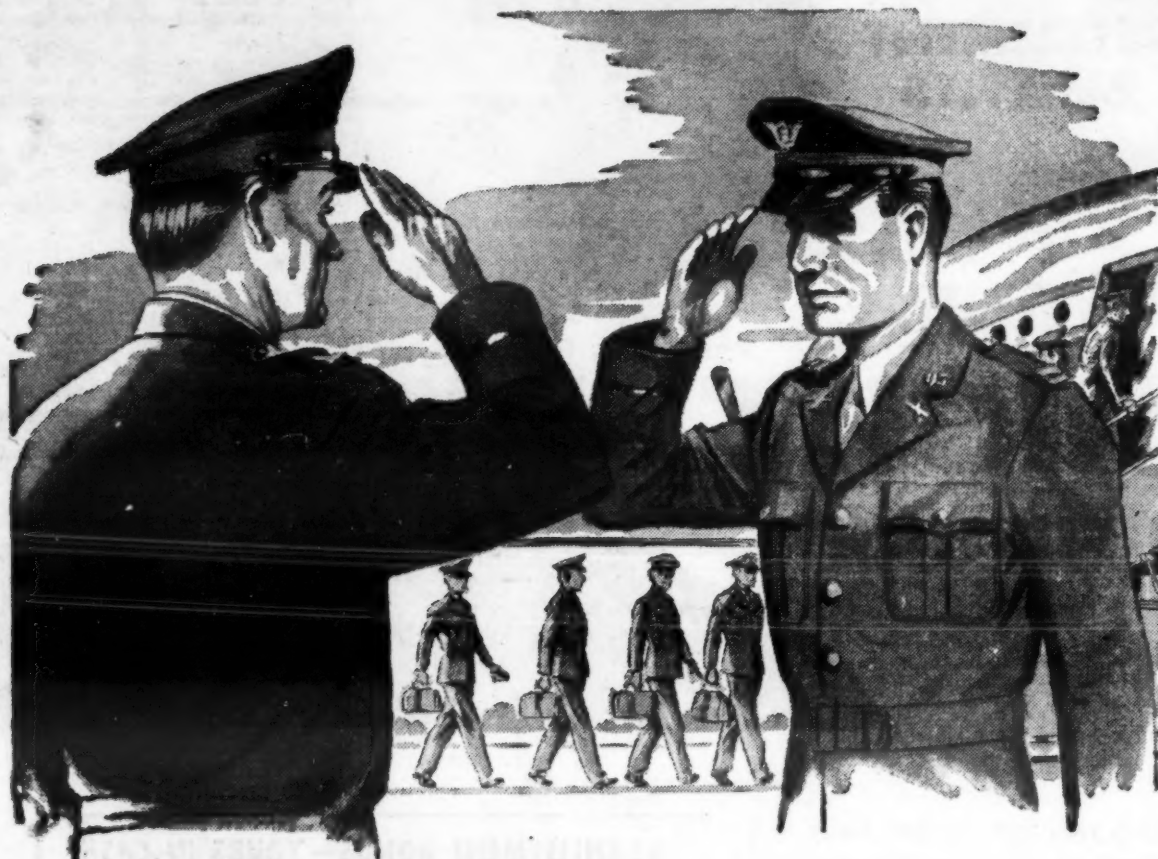
TRANSPORTATION OFFICE

Abney, Curtis H.
Adams, Martin
Allen, Richard J.
Allamore, H.
Aquilino, Dan. R.
Armstrong, Wm. E.
Asano, P. M.
Ash, Raymond F.
Avilla, Henry
Ayers, Walker L.
Baade, Clarence
Backman, Hor. M.
Bacon, A. H.
Bailey, Allen
Bapties, Paul L.
Barkley, Frank
Batch, James W.
Batson, James H.
Bauman, G. E.
Baxley, James
Bean, Robert F.
Beauregard, Robt.
Bernard, Ronnie
Bitterlich, J. Jr.
Biskies, H. E.
Bollinger, Lyn E.
Boone, Thomas
Borchardt, Fred E.

Boyle, Lester A.
Coleman, J.
Collins, Emory W.
Combs, James W.
Cooper, C. R.
Cooper, Walter R.
Corey, Jack P.
Cottrane, C.
Counts, Misako
Crenshaw, Ken. R.
Crews, Cecil R.
Cunnean, Thos. P.
Czekanski, E.
Czyzowski, A. J.
Darabon, John
Davis, George R.
Davis, Harvey F.
Davis, Jake
Davis, Robert L.
Dawal, Leo
Day, Victor M.
Deenond, Fred M.
DeHavillan, Gill
Dehay, James
Delong, Ransom R.
Deming, Herb. W.
DeSalvo, Ralph F.
Desousa, G.
Domingo, Vincente
Dowling, Roger J.
Dunham, Patrick
Dunn, Henry F.
Dyer, Robert A.
Equivall, Alfred L.
Edge, David E.
Egley, Robert
Encarnacion, A.
Eubler, Wallace G.
Eubanks, James
Evans, James
Farben, Rex L.
Feger, James
Feidman, Marvin
Ferris, Therman
Fleuras, Thomas
Fordice, George L.
Fowler, Samuel E.
Frausure, Alvin H.
Frazier, Darrel
Freitas, Norman
Fukuhara, Arthur
Gaines, Raymond
Galley, Gloyd
Garcia, David H.
Garcia, Gilbert
Gardner, Robert
Gordon, Joseph J.
Gibbons, Joseph P.
Gibson, Edward
Gilbertson, P. E.
Gillis, William
Gilmartin, O.
Gilmore, Warner L.
Good, George F.
Gordon, Marvin
Gorham, Albert L.
Gosvenier, Alfred
Graham, Curtis
Greene, Clarence E.
Greenfield, Ray D.
Greenwald, Ernest
Griffin, Tennille D.
Gross, Richard B.
Guardipee, Edw. J.
Guesman, Robert
Haser, Bobby L.
Haines, W. D.
Hall, W. D.
Hall, Elwood
Hamilton, Wm. J.
Hammonds, Wm.
Hansen, Lloyd E.
Hardney, Thomas
Hardy, J. E.
Hardy, James F.
Harlan, Curtis
Harper, Charley E.
Harrison, Edward
Harrison, Toussaint
Hartley, J. L.
Hartt, R. E.
Heath, S.
Heily, Marvin E.
Heim, W. L.
Hendrix, Fay V.
Henningsen, R. A.
Hernandez, D. C.
Hicks, G.
Higa, Richard
Hinton, Robert
Hoefert, Henry R.
Holberg, L.
Horr, Brian E.
Howell, Harry P.
Hunt, Cordell
Hunter, James
Irving, Robert A.
James, Jud S.
Jones, Hubert
Jones, J.
Jones, Kenneth
Kaplan, Stanley S.
Kelly, John
Key, Morrell
Keyser, Daniel L.
Kimball, Wallace
Kindred, Willie
Knickerbocker, A.
Kousisto, Joseph H.
Kresewick, L.
Krusse, Howard
Lacuata, Francisco
Lakes, Albert
Langster, Tho. A.
LaRose, Joseph C.
Latray, D. A.
Lauderbach, W.
Laverdure, Edward
Layton, William
Lee, Bok Hoo
Lee, Danielson E.
Lee, Henry
Lesieur, Roland M.
Levy

Littleberg, Jack E.
Lipcombe, E. L.
Little, Billie J.
Lizama, J.
Long, Willis R.
Lovellette
Luarca, Paul L.
Lynch, William A.
Maitland, J. F.
Maitven, R.
Marbelle, Peter
Marciano, B.
Mascola, Salvatore
Mason, William F.
Massara, D.
Matthews, James E.
Maynard, Joseph
Maxwell, Roy C.
McCallister, L. L.
McCard, Thomas
McKillop, Edward
McGhin, Hayward
McKee, Moss
McLaughlin, J. D.
McMaster, C. J.
McQueen, Ennie F.
Melby, James
Meliot, C.
Memenga, Louis C.
Migues
Miller, Raymond R.
Miller, Wade
Mitchell, Earl D.
Montgomery, A.
Moody, Royter L.
Morris, George W.
Morillo, Joe
Mugrove, Henry
Myer, Caleb
Neumith, Robert
O'Laughlin, Joseph A.
Orman, Vernon L.
Owens, J.
Owick, Joseph
Parrett, J.
Paxton, Thornton
Peet, Edwin
Perrault, Albert
Phillips, Claude M.
Phillips, Joseph
Piamp, Robert
Pilego, Daniel F.
Ponder, William W.
Pope, Frederick V.
Provost, Richard
Quarles, Donald E.
Ramero, Jesse
Rhodes, Phillip
Rice, Clarence
Richard, James M.
Richardson, Isaiah
Rodriguez, V.
Robertson, William
Robinson, Chas. E.
Rogalsis, Carl
Rollins
Rosenberg, G. H.
Ross, Harvey L.
Ross, Bernard R.
Sandell, Niles
Santini, S.
Scales, Robert B.
Schoer, Vernon E.
Schoener, R.
Scott, Junior A.
Shaw, Edward J.
Shelley, Walter
Shiriz, James W.
Shimmerman, K.
Smith, Enoch T.
Smith, James R.
Snell, Sam
Snipes, Marshall
Spence, Eugene
Spiro, Catal
St. Amand, Adrain
Stanley, William H.
Stemack, John J.
Stephenson, L.
Stephenson, R. L.
Stewart, Jesse C.
Stir, Alex
Still, G.
Stoldt, Max
Stufflebeam, F. T.
Supon, Paul E.
Swaris, Harold F.
Tawata, Mary V.
Taylor, James H.
Templeton, R. C.
Terry, C.
Thomas, Lonnie D.
Thomas, R.
Thomas, S. B.
Thompson, C.
Thompson, Walter
Tone, Val R.
Tower, David
Tucker, Harold E.
Turner, William T.
Vance, Floyd
Vidrine, Hadley
Vines, Troy E.
Waddell, Warren
Walker, Marion
Wanerski, Rr.
Ward, James L.
Watson, Everett
Weibel, William A.
Wilcox, Robert H.
Williams, Billy
Williams, Donald
Williams, E. Jr.
Williams, Jesse
Williams, M.
Wilson, Cliff
Wilson, O.
Wiseman, T. H.
Woodhoady, Jos.
Wood, Samuel
Wright, Walter F.
Yates, Avery R.
Young, Walter G.
Zellers, John E.

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Mobile Topo Outfit Maps Ft. Sheridan

CHICAGO. — The Army's only
mobile topographic battalion to
be stationed in the continental
United States has been assigned to
Fifth Army.

The mission of the unit, the 48th
Engr. Topo. Bn., is to survey and
map territory of military interest
throughout the U. S. The unit is
establishing its headquarters at
Fort Sheridan, Ill.

It has recently completed map-
ping military maneuver areas
located at Fort Hood, Texas, Fort
Leonard Wood, Mo. and Camp
Drum, N. Y. It is now re-mapping
the Fort Sheridan area.

The unit was organized at Fort
Leonard Wood in April 1951. The
present CO is Maj. Cornelius
Manthe.

ROKs Show Rise In Strength

WASHINGTON. — Republic of Korea troops fighting in their homeland have increased considerably on the ground, appreciably in the air and slightly at sea since 1951, a report given to Congress showed last week.

As of this Jan. 1, the ROK and United States combined were supplying 94.62 percent of the ground forces there, Rep. Bender (R., O.) declared in a statement inserted in the Congressional Record.

Mr. Bender said this actually is an increase over the 93.47 percent of ground forces the two nations supplied at the end of 1951. He said the other 16 UN nations in Korea have increased their troops only by "microscopic proportions"

and in some cases have reduced them.

His figures, which his office said came from the Pentagon, showed the U. S. still supplies 90.99 percent of air personnel. This, however, contrasts with 98.24 at the end of 1951.

U. S. and ROK ground force percentages, respectively, were given at 50.31 and 43.16 at end of 1951, and 36.70 and 57.92 in 1953.

For naval forces, U. S. and ROK percentages, respectively, were 83.81 and 8.62 in 1951, and 80.69 and 11.47 in 1953.

The percentages by nations:

Country	Ground forces 1951	Ground forces 1953	Naval forces 1951	Naval forces 1953	Air forces 1951	Air forces 1953
Australia	0.15	0.29	0.59	0.50	0.41	0.46
Belgium	.11	.12	None	None	.93	None
Canada	1.08	.87	.98	.93	.04	.03
Colombia	.16	.29	.23	.18	None	None
Ethiopia	.23	.16	None	None	None	None
France	.19	.16	None	None	None	None
Greece	.16	.16	None	None	.06	.07
Luxembourg	.08	Inf.	None	None	None	None
Netherlands	.11	.11	.29	.26	None	None
New Zealand	.23	.21	.31	.36	None	None
Philippines	.28	.22	None	None	None	None
Republic of Korea	43.16	57.92	8.62	11.47	.51	7.98
Thailand	.21	.20	.35	.36	None	None
Turkey	1.00	.79	None	None	None	None
Union of South Africa	None	None	None	None	.29	.19
United Kingdom	2.53	1.85	4.82	5.25	.36	.28
United States	50.31	36.70	83.81	80.69	98.24	90.99
Indian	None	.04	None	None	None	None
Total	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

ROK Officers Guests At Pope

POPE AFB, N. C. — Shop talk about airplanes took precedence at 9th Air Force Hq. recently when four veterans of the Korean air war got together.

The foursome included Capt. Man Gap Lee, F-51 pilot who has flown more than 200 missions, and another ROK officer, Capt. Too Man Kim; Brig. Gen. James Ferguson and Maj. Gen. Edward J. Timberlake.

The Korean pilots were among seven ROK Air Force officers who have completed the squadron officer course at Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Each of the USAF generals has served as vice commander of 5th Air Force in Korea.

Shhh! They'll Send It Back That Way

BARKSDALE AFB, La. — A letter mailed from Barksdale on Aug. 30, 1942, came back the other day.

It bore the return addresses of Cpl. Otis Davis, 2d Aviation Sq., Barksdale. The addressee was Ellis Davis of Bitely, Mich. According to the post office, he was unknown there.

The letter had traveled 2000 miles in almost 11 years.

Plan Beauty Hints Course For Women Of Services

WASHINGTON. — The Department of Defense will do what all the services have weighed at one time or another, provide a "beauty" program for women of the armed services, it was indicated this week.

A cooperative educational pro-

gram, the announcement's formal language ran, has been agreed upon by the Department of Defense and the Toilet Goods Association, to provide guidance in personal grooming for women of the armed services.

Suggestion for such a program is credited to the Advisory Committee on Women in the Services. The program will be developed by a special committee of the Toilet Goods Association. Albert H. Behrens, advertising man, heads the committee. TGA members will furnish whatever cash is needed for the instruction.

Among the activities planned are provision of experienced instructors for trainees and women who have already completed basic and publication of a manual on good-grooming for use by instructors and servicewomen.

Capt. Evelyn J. Blewett, USAF, will coordinate the program for the Department of Defense and the nine women's services of the Military Departments.

"The more than 40,000 women now serving in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force are proud to wear their uniforms," Capt. Blewett said. "Their many requests, and those of their commanding officers, for guidance in making the most attractive appearance in uniform have resulted in this non-commercial, non-profit cooperation."

PAS&T Colonels Needed

WASHINGTON. — An undisclosed number of colonels are needed to fill professor of air science and tactics vacancies at AFOTC units this year, Headquarters reports. Officers interested can check AFR 35-56 for application details.

New Range Planned

CRAIG AFB, Ala. — A ten-tee driving range and an 18-hole putting green are under construction at this base.

Employment Opportunities After Discharge

We are now accepting applications for our college training program in Chicago. You will learn Insurance Underwriting (no selling). Departmental training and day class at the Mutual Insurance Institute. Will also accept outstanding high school grads. There are excellent positions in our statistical department for college grads with training in math. Write

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

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APRIL 11, 1953

ARMY TIMES 7

O'Seas Gift Bill Signed

WASHINGTON. — President Eisenhower has signed into law acts of Congress extending for two more years the privilege of overseas servicemen to send back duty-free gifts and for overseas personnel to bring in household effects duty-free.

Both privileges are continued in their present forms until July 1, 1955. Gifts, of course, are sent in wholly free of duty only if they

have less than \$50 value for any one shipment.

The household effects law applies to any person overseas in the service of the U. S., or his family, when the effects are "forwarded to this country by reason of government instructions regarding the movement of the owner, whether or not the owner returns to this country."

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Qwip's joining the Army...

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Qwip is made from real cream, flavored with sugar and vanilla, and it's so easy to use! All you do is turn the can upside down, press the red handle, and out comes billows of delicious, fluffy real cream topping!

Use only as much Qwip as you need at one time. The rest will stay sweet till you need it again—even weeks later—because Qwip, and only Qwip, is guaranteed not to sour!

Supply Bulletin
S8-10-500-37

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... ANYWHERE!



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1083 Warrant Officers Promoted To W-2

WASHINGTON.—The first two warrant officer promotion lists selected by current boards has been announced by the Army with 1083 WO(jg) being upped to CWO (W-2).

With these first two lists, all selected W-1's within the zone of consideration have been promoted. Yet to be made are the 5 percent group which was provided for in Section V of Circular 10.

Next list to be announced, probably in about two weeks, will be that of W-2's to W-3. This will be followed within a week, G-1 hopes, by the promotion of W-3's to W-4.

Whether all 5 percent lists will be promoted at the same time or will follow the promotions of those selected from the zone of consideration is not clear.

The zone set up in Circular 10 for selection for promotion to W-2 included all WO(jg), whose date of rank was April 6, 1951, or earlier. The number of eligibles, according to the TAG machine record run, was 1315. Actually selected were 1083. This means that 232 were passed over—a passover rate of 17.6 percent, a high rate on a fully qualified selection.

Date of rank of those promoted varies. On the first list of 480 CWO's (W-2) contained in S.O. 62 date of rank is March 31, 1953. On the second list of 603 names in S.O. 67, the date of rank is April 8, 1953.

An asterisk (*) denotes RA.

National Guard officers are shown by (N).

WO(jg) to CWO

(W-2)

W-2 31 March 53

Joe E. Albertson

Harold Albright

Joe W. Albright

Charles Almeda

Leo Ambuehl, Jr.

Thos. F. Anderson

William Anderson

Benl. O. Andrews

Frank L. Armstrong

Milton L. Ashby

Blaine V. Atkinson

Marvin E. Atkinson

Clude K. Avery

Harold Avery

Anthony R. Bacca

George Bagley

Earl S. Baird

Charles A. Ballard

George W. Barnes

James A. Barnes

William H. Beal

Henry W. Beall

Jack Beckman

Raymond L. Beebe

Joseph A. Bell

Robert J. Bender

Jerome D. Berlin

Robert L. Berlin

James J. Birtwistle

William J. Blunt

Walter Boris

Jesse A. Bourland

Lois E. Braden

Ernest Braswell

George G. Bready

Albert Brown, Jr.

Joseph W. Broyles

Arthur K. Bruhn

Nicholas J. Buccell

Herbert G. Buckner

Leonard Bunch

Thos. C. Burdett

Harry D. Burgess

R. P. Burgess

Wayne D. Burke

Ralph M. Burns

Leon E. Burrows

Stanley Burr

Gordon J. Bushie

Charles W. Butler

John O. Butler

J. Butler, Jr.

Earl Butterfield

Eugene R. Calabro

Carl E. Calvert

Dewey C. Camper

Jack H. Carpenter

James H. Carpenter

Joseph H. Carrane

Mack M. Carroll

Robert G. Carson

Clifford C. Carter

Harold C. Kaufman

Frank T. Keel

Joseph E. Keenan

George W. Ketter

Redney V. Ketter

Edmund C. Kennedy

William V. Kestner

James H. Kessler

Charles L. King

William B. Kirby

Frederick Kneep

Edmund L. Knight

Harold H. Kopke

Andrew J. Kosik

Mark W. Koser

Burton E. Krieger

William C. Krumowski

Joseph Kuehn

Donnie E. Laird

Evan W. Lampe

Wilbur L. Landers

William C. Lamm

A. E. Lammie, Jr.

Walter Lassus

Howard F. Letta

Francis L. Lewis

James W. Lewson

Edward J. Lee

William H. Lee, Jr.

David E. Lee

Thomas J. Leonard

Francis A. Leone

Robert J. Lester

Edmund D. Lewis

Robert J. Lewis

Lawrence P. Lindgren

Geo. W. Lockard, Jr.

J. P. Lockwood

Alphonse J. Lohr

William C. Long

Ernest L. Lowe

Charles B. Lowe

How. G. Ludwig, Jr.

Claude A. Lumbert

Walter J. Lush

George A. Magasin

Richard Magnusson

Anthony W. Manning

Robert G. Mann

Thomas A. Mar

Richard K. Marcom

Rodger W. Martin

Hollis J. Marks

Robert Marzfeld

Edward P. Marsh

Robert F. Marshall

Floyd P. Martin

Lawrence Martin

Francisco Matos

James W. Matterson

Laurence T. Maxted

James E. McAfee

John F. P. McAndrew

Walter McCallister

Robert G. McCarroll

George W. McCoy

Hugh F. McGee, Jr.

Robert E. McKenna

Hue D. McPherson

Victor Medina

Marion E. Meier

Alfred A. Meier

Robert L. Meredith

Fred F. Migliorino

Joseph Miki

Nelson C. Miles

William D. Miller

Marcel C. Miller

Martin J. Miller

William G. Miller

William H. Mills

Louis L. Minerva

Bias Mirabal

Daniel E. Molder, Jr.

Harry D. Moody

Wallace E. Morris

Donald S. Morse

Frederick G. Mosher

Clarence W. Mooley

Henry J. Mueller

Cornelius S. Muje

Michael P. Mulaney

Rafael Munoz

William J. Murphy

Raymond A. Murray

Jack R. Musick

DeWitt H. Myringer

Lenora C. Neal

Thos. E. Neal, Jr.

Frederic C. Carr

Harry W. Carter

Arthur W. Carver

Anthony R. Case

Robert C. Case

Dale W. Catt

Kenneth L. Carter

Willie F. Cash

John T. Chastain

Dezler J. Christian

Harry W. Clabeaux

Eugene O. Clapp

Edred S. Clark

Franklin D. Clark

Fred G. Clark

Gordon C. Clark

Russell W. Clark

Wilford L. Clark

Hackell R. Clay

David F. Cleghorn

Arnold Clements

Andrew L. Cole

Russell A. Collins, Jr.

Andrew E. Collins

Joe A. Collins Jr.

Martin A. Colwell

William S. Conley

Geo. J. Conner

James Conway

Bufo Cook

James M. Corbett

James W. Corry

W. J. Cossart

Bernard P. Cousins

Robt. L. Covington

Ernest B. Crabtree

Josephus Crandell

Choyler H. Davis

Lawrence A. Craven

John P. Crawford

Wallace R. Crosson

Julius R. Crosson

Stephen W. Curtis

Raymond W. Cyr

Harry C. Daley

Oscar C. Damon

William Delano

James R. Daniels

L. G. Daugherty

Benj. F. Davidson

Ell L. Davidson

James H. Davis

Clarence S. Davis

Erville A. Davis

Norman J. DeLaney

W. J. Del Gobbo

William P. Dennen

Charles R. Dennis

Eugene E. Derry

T. M. Deschamps

Robert M. Devine

David P. Dickey

Walter M. Dickinson

Cecil H. Dickson

Joseph A. Diets Jr.

Rosario Di Pasquale

Edward E. Dill

Harold Dixon

Joseph A. Drake

Thos. A. Drake

Robert J. Driscoll

Robert G. Duncan

Theo. R. Duncan

Floyd D. Dunn

Harvey Durbin

Paul E. DuSol

Albert R. Eckert

Claus Eckmann

Jack Edwards

Leon E. Edwards

Floyd Egert

Harvey E. Elliott

David C. Evans

James W. Evans

Wm. D. Eyeland

Ira P. Eliott

Reidar A. Erickson

John H. Farmer

Francis P. Fennessy

Almont E. Field

Robert J. Field

Warren C. Fincher

Clyde Fitzpatrick

C. J. Fleming

John J. Fleming

William A. Foote

Henry H. Ford

Lester A. Ford

N.H. Fournier

Harvey J. Elliott

David C. Evans

James W. Evans

Wm. D. Eyeland

Ira P. Eliott

Reidar A. Erickson

John H. Farmer

Francis P. Fennessy

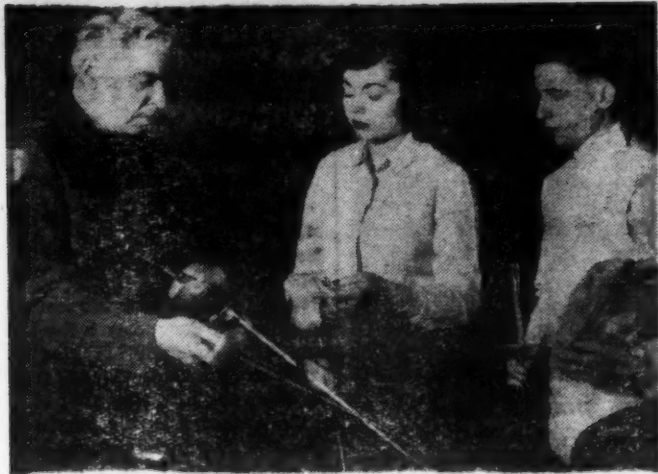
Almont E. Field

Robert J. Field

Warren C. Fincher

Clyde Fitzpatrick

C. J. Fleming



THE HORSE may be gone, but swordplay still survives at the Cavalry's old home, Fort Riley, Kan. Every Wednesday night, some 18 men and women fence under the expert direction of Col. John H. Stodter, left, pictured here showing the various types of fencing weapons to Pvt. Margaret Foley and Sgt. Raymond E. Cortois. Col. Stodter, now director of residential instruction at the Army General School, began fencing at West Point at the urging of his roommate, made the 1922 Academy team, and has followed the hobby ever since.

At Your Service

MULTIPLE SERVICE NUMBERS

Q. Is it possible for an Army man to have four service numbers during his career?

A. Yes; for example, an enlisted man who becomes a warrant officer receives a second service number. If he later becomes a commissioned Reserve officer, he would receive a third service number and finally, if he becomes a Regular Army officer, he ends up with a fourth number.

SHORTENING ENLISTMENT

Q. Inasmuch as Stateside indefinites may now resign at the end of three years' duty, may a six-year enlistee similarly reduce the period of his enlistment?

A. No. However, there are provisions for discharge on basis of hardship conditions, etc.

TRANSFER REQUEST REG

Q. What regulation pertains

to transfer requests of a soldier?

A. AR 615-200.

MICHIGAN BONUS

Q. When is the deadline for applying for the Michigan state bonus for War II service?

A. Midnight, May 31, 1953.

UNIFORM ALLOWANCE

Q. Under provisions of the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952, what are the exceptions to granting the \$100 uniform allowance to a non-regular officer upon re-entry for active duty?

A. The allowance is not granted if he has received an initial allowance or reimbursement of more than \$200 within two years before entering upon current tour; or if his entry on active duty or active duty for training occurs within two years after completion of a previous period of active duty for training of more than 90 days' duration. Applicable to active duty tours commencing after June 25, 1950.

REVERTING TO GRADE

Q. If a WO (Jg) with 20 years' service applies to revert to his permanent grade of master sergeant for the purpose of retirement, will he meet with Army difficulties?

A. Such requests for reversion to noncommissioned status must be approved individually in each case. Also, if overseas, request is not granted until two years on overseas tour has been completed.

SHORTENING ENLISTMENT

Q. May accrued leave be used to shorten one's enlistment contract?

A. No; however, up to a 60-day maximum may be paid for in cash at time of separation.

APC's Really Civvy Tablets In Uniform

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. —M/Sgt. Sol C. Allen, Hq. Co. pharmacist, has provided the answer for men who're tired of wondering just what APC pills amount to.

APC is the military name of such civilian products as BC, Anacin and Stanback, Allen said. It's the technical abbreviation for acetophenetidin, acetylsalicylic acid and caffeine.

The first ingredient stops fever. The second, in layman's language, is plain aspirin. The caffeine has the stimulating effect of a strong cup of coffee.

'Wanta Go Home!

New York's First Korea Vets Give Broadway The Brush-Off

NEW YORK.—The New York entertainment industry racked up a huge flop last week.

Dozens of stars boarded a transport in New York harbor to provide all-night entertainment for about 2000 Korean veterans. But the soldiers were too impatient to submit to entertainment. "We want to go home," they yelled. Relatives at the dock shouted: "Let them off."

The transport, the Gen. William Weigel, was the first to bring troops from Korea to an east coast port. New York was chosen because the ship will undergo major repairs and alterations at a Brooklyn shipyard.

The passengers were mighty tired of the ocean when the ship pulled into New York harbor. They spent 25 days aboard the Weigel—about twice as long as the Fecom-to-Seattle or San Francisco run. The only break came during a four-hour pass as the ship went through the Panama Canal. Passengers living in Puerto Rico and Colombia debarked as the Weigel reached those countries.

SHOW BUSINESS personalities in New York heard that the vessel was going to spend a night in the harbor. They decided to help while away the hours by converting the vessel into a night club.

The entertainers performed in shifts in the ship's lounge. About 750 soldiers at a time watched the night-long show, as the stars were shuttled from shore to ship and back again aboard Navy tugs. Singers, dancers, a ventriloquist, comedians and novelty specialists put on their acts. They included such names as Cab Calloway, Ed Sullivan, Vanessa Brown, Tom Ewell, Martha Wright and Victor Borge.

The soldiers weren't particu-



AMONG THE KOREA vets arriving last week in New York was Sgt. James Loughran, above, who had his own non-professional greeters waiting for him on the dock at Brooklyn Army Base. The children shown swarming over Loughran after he debarked from the Weigel are 11 nieces and nephews who waited impatiently, like hundreds of other relatives, for the transport to unload its equally impatient complement of troops.

larly interested. More than 350 of them lived right in New York, and they couldn't go home. A Navy spokesman explained that the Navy doesn't unload ships at night or on weekends because of the high labor costs.

Many of the soldiers who weren't watching the shows spent most of the time applauding women and indicating disapproval of officers. Speeches of welcome by politicians were not greeted with en-

thusiasm. The soldiers clearly had one goal—to get off the ship and go home.

'Paper Bullets' Flew

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—An officers' class of the Psychological Warfare School got a "paper bullet" demonstration here recently when propaganda leaflets were disseminated from artillery shells and leaflet bombs.

Polk Patter 37th MP's Send Scroll To Hope

CAMP POLK, La. — Men of the 37th MP Co. have named Bob Hope "Honorary Military Policeman," and recently sent him a parchment scroll recording the fact.

Prepared by PFC Morris J. Loco, the scroll recognizes Hope's "untiring, unselfish, and cheerful devotion toward the entertainment of the members of the armed forces."

THE NORTH Camp NCO mess, newly decorated, reopened recently with a free buffet dinner and special dance. Music was furnished by the 63d Army dance band.

THREE old-time sergeants retired here April 1. The men, M/Sgt. Wiley T. Moore, SFC Olaf T. Thompson and M/Sgt. Milton A. Morris, had aggregated a total of over 68 years of service.

WORSHIPERS from Polk and Central Louisiana gathered in the Pine Bowl near the Post Field House Easter Sunday at 6 A.M. for the largest Easter service ever held in this section of Louisiana. Post chaplains and ministers from six surrounding towns took part.

Groves Heads 2d Bn.

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Lt. Col. Joseph R. Groves has been assigned as commanding officer of the 2d Bn., 180th Inf. Regt., replacing Lt. Col. Clifford W. Howell. Howell joined X Corps head-quarters.

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Gander At Gordon Gordon Awaits ROTC Students

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — More than 1200 ROTC Signal Corps cadets from colleges all over the country will undergo six weeks' training here beginning in June.

The training will be divided into three phases, first of which will be bivouac.

AN EFFICIENCY awards committee, composed of four civilians and four officers, has been set up here to award cash prizes to military and civilian personnel presenting money-saving suggestions. Award top is \$50.

MARCH promotions for enlisted personnel of Third Army units stationed here included two boosts to master sergeant, 20 to sergeant first class, 24 to sergeant, seven to corporal and 83 to private first class.

BRIG. GEN. Charles C. Blanchard, Gordon CG, recently presented Augusta Mayor Hugh Hamilton with a check for \$3000 to aid in upkeep of the Augusta Servicemen's Center for another year.

Rhee Assigned New Jeep

WITH EIGHTH ARMY, Korea. —Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor demonstrated the new jeep for President and Mrs. Syngman Rhee recently on the occasion of Rhee's 78th birthday. The vehicle was assigned to the ROK president.

SHOW BIZ: New Screen, Camera Said To Better 3-D

By TIMMY MORE

TWO more studios have come up with "improvements" on the 3-D process in a continuing competitive bid for the audience market that has us, at least, going around in six-dimensional circles.

Universal has now widened the screen to 50 feet, the depth being 25. This exceeds the three-to-four ratio of the present standard screen and is approaching Fox's patented Cinemascope, which employs a screen 2½ times as wide as it is high.

For its part, Columbia announces a new four-way camera, which will shoot simultaneously a picture that may be projected on a normal screen or on a wide-



JANE POWELL

demure roles, will show other talents in "Three Sailors and a Girl." . . . "Dial M for Murder" will go from the current stage to the movies via Warner Brothers and Alfred Hitchcock. . . . Republic will send a full cast and production unit to Africa to make "The Dakar Story" on the spot. Filming begins in September. . . . Dan Duryea and Marion Carr, who did the TV series, "China Smith," will be co-starred in a movie, "The World for Ransom." . . . Charles Boyer will play the father to Bella Darvi in Fox's "Hell and High Water." . . . Frances Dee, who hasn't been seen much in recent years, will try a comeback as Clifton Webb's wife in "Be Prepared." . . . Paramount has borrowed Fernando Lamas from Metro and will star him in "Lost Treasure of the Amazon." . . . Gregory Peck is still on vacation, so "Assignment in Stockholm" has been postponed. . . . Columbia refuses to confirm that Jose Ferrer will play the role of Mr. Davidson in "Miss Sadie Thompson." (Then how come he's been working in the part opposite Rita Hayworth on the set?)

scale one. Apparently, a masking system is used to reduce height and obtain greater width.

All this is fine for the customer, but the exhibitor must be getting mal de mer as he leans now this-away, now that.

SHOWTALK: Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall are roommates in "How to Marry a Millionaire." (And we always thought such menages contained at least one bookworm). . . . Jane Powell says she is fed up with



By WALTER ESTES

Apr. 18 **COLLIER'S**. . . Pitching to Baseball's 10 Best Hitters. Learn how hurlers will pitch to Luke Easter, Eddie Robinson, Ralph Kiner, Bobby Thompson, Stan Musial and all the other sluggers this season. Some choice anecdotes. . . . **Is the Russian Bear Putting the Bite On You** says that since War II we've pulled the rug out from under the economy of our best allies with a \$36-billion trade deficit. Unless we lower tariffs so

Offer To Writers

A monthly writers' magazine will send sample copies to servicemen. The magazine, "Report To Writers," contains writing tips, market information, and material on selling to radio, television, movies, etc.

For a sample copy, write to Magazine Rack Editor, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, 7, D. C.

For Cats & Squares MUSIC ON RECORD

By TED SHARPE

VOCALS: Peggy Lee, one of the few femmes with a beat, has a new novelty out that should click, called "Who's A-Gonna Pay the Check?" Peg delivers the clever lyrics with gusto and an Italian accent. It's on Decca. . . . Louis Armstrong, who seems to sing anything, goes hillbilly (more or less) with "Your Cheatin' Heart," also on Decca. This isn't Louis at his best, but if we have to hear this tune, I suppose it's best we hear it from Louis. The big band arrangement is by Sy Oliver, the fellow who penned so many fine things for Tommy Dorsey and the old Lunceford band. . . . The Four Freshmen, who figure to hit the top soon, do an excellent job with Hoagy Carmichael's "Baltimore Oriole" on a new Capitol release. Don Barbour handles the vocal solo, and very well, too. For my money, Barbour is much better than a half dozen of the nation's so-called top singers. This, incidentally, is the type of record squares and cool cats should both enjoy. Flip is "Poinciana," the fine tune of a few summers ago that somehow isn't heard frequently enough any more. . . . Another tune that isn't heard frequently enough (for my money), "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year," is wrapped up, but good, by Sarah Vaughan for Columbia. . . . MGM, a company that seems to have a new vocalist on wax every week, has released the first record of Doreen Davis, "Goodbye Charlie Goodbye" and "Love Me Now."

WHAT'S COOL? I suggest that cool is the way George Shearing and his Quintet play "Don't Blame Me" on MGM. George, who is not always unpretentious, is unpretentious on this one, and—for lack of a more accurate phrase—real cool. Pleasant, relaxed, top-drawer jazz.



DOREEN DAVIS

Shearing plays some nice fat chords, but they are never cumbersome, and he never winds up way out in left field. Melody is always there.

BOP JOKES: Then there was the square who thought he had come up with the original bop joke. Teddy Roosevelt started it all, he claims, when he said, "Dig that Panama Canal!" No, I ain't flipped. I know this is a big fat nothing, Dad. (Heard any good bop jokes lately? My supply is getting low.)

BG SCHEDULE: Here's the schedule for the Benny Goodman-Louis Armstrong tour. Benny's new band—featuring Teddy Wilson, Gene Krupa and Georgie Auld, open with Satchmo's combo in New Haven, Conn., April 15. The complete itinerary:

APRIL: 15, New Haven, Conn.; 17, Carnegie Hall, New York City; 18, Providence, R. I.; 19, Boston, Mass.; 21, Altoona, Pa.; 22, Reading, Pa.; 24, Richmond, Va.; 25, Norfolk, Va.; 26, Washington, D. C.; 27, Baltimore, Md.; 29, Troy, N. Y.; 30, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAY: 1, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 9, Detroit, Mich.; 3, Cleveland, Ohio; 4, Toronto, Canada; 6, Cincinnati, Ohio; 7, Louisville, Ky.; 8, Columbus, Ohio; 9, Indianapolis, Ind.; 10, Fort Wayne, Ind.

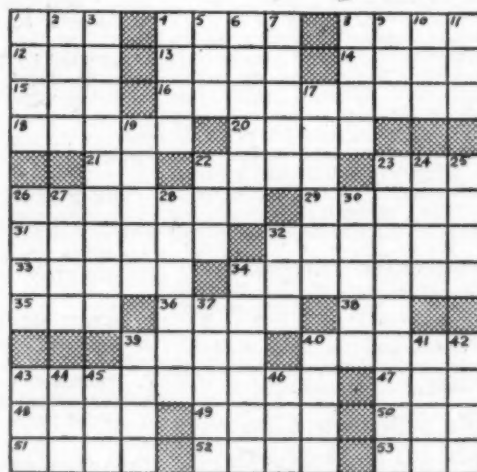
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Existed
4. Pouches
8. Comparative conjunction
12. Brazilian macaw
13. First man
14. In this place
15. Yellow ocher
16. City in Wisconsin
18. Heraldic cross
20. Luzon natives
21. Parent
22. Copied
23. Book of the Bible (ab.)
26. Direct proceedings
29. Island of the Cyclades group
31. Lateral (comb. form)
32. Work over again
33. Anoint
34. Calms
35. Thick oily liquid
36. Scenes
38. Symbol for neon
39. Operatic character
40. Oil of rose petals
43. Marked with a cut pattern
47. Mother of Peer Gynt
48. Gasp
49. Guide
50. Creek
51. Grows old
52. Blunders
53. Sweet potato

DOWN

1. Stingling insect
2. Operatic solo
3. Niter
4. Identical
5. American humorist
6. Appetizer
7. Struck
8. The one nearest
9. Fowl
10. Metric land measure
11. Born
17. Angrier
19. Artist's stand
22. Bustle
23. Pertaining to celestial bodies
24. Indefinite amount
25. Serpents
26. Plot of ground
27. Genus of the frog
28. Peaceful
30. Important occurrence
32. Thing
34. More rapid
37. Ancient Roman official
39. Insects
40. Finds the sum of
41. Largest continent
42. Paper measure
43. Mineral spring
44. Label
45. Compass point
46. Auricle



(See SOLUTION, Page 19)

G.I.'s In Siberia. Author Sygmunt Nagorski, Jr., claims that American POW's are being shipped to Russian territory where they are given the choice of doing propaganda work for the Reds or slowly starving in Siberian labor camps.

In SPORT, May issue. . . . The Greatest Opening-Day Game. There have been baseball inaugurals with more exciting action but few have carried the dramatic impact of the famous first game at Yankee Stadium, April 18, 1923.

MEN for May. . . . No. 3 Is On

Fire, by T/Sgt. James H. Jenkins, a startling story of the Air Force fighting the elements in Alaska. Action takes place at Elmendorf Air Base.

May SAGA. . . . Are Our Fighting Planes Too Fancy? Needless complexity and overweight in our warplanes can undermine our defense program, says a top editor of **AVIATION AGE**. Unless we produce aircraft that fly higher, faster and are more maneuverable, we stand to run second in the race for world air supremacy.

BOOKS

Life Aboard A Destroyer Is Cramped

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

FAR FROM THE CUSTOM-ARY SKIES, by Warren Eyster. Random House, N. Y. 372 pages. \$3.75.

Warren Eyster takes his readers on a tour of duty aboard the destroyer "Dreher" during War II. The battles include Guadalcanal, Vella Lavella and New Guinea.

The author uses the flashback technique to tell the story of each of his characters, in a manner similar to that used by Norman Mailer in "The Naked and the Dead." Perhaps Eyster is not quite so successful because so many similar War II books have been written.

While the story itself is not particularly unusual, the author has created a number of interesting characters. One of these is the bo'sun, a louse who gives the reader pleasure by going down with his ship. Most of the action consists of the routine actions of the sailors, who do not particularly enjoy being aboard a cramped warship. The dialogue, while a little spicy, is excellent.

"THE LEGENDARY MIZEN-ERS," by Alva Johnston. Illustrated by Reginald Marsh. Farrar, Straus and Young. 304 pages. \$3.75.

Wilson and Addison Mizener provide excellent material for a biographer who can handle humor. The late Alva Johnston is just the man to do the job.

Wilson Mizener made his reputation by getting rich in a number of disreputable ways, while mixing with high society. Brother Addison is the man who helped build up Florida during the boom of the 1920s. The Mizeners provide plenty of anecdotes, like the time a burglar friend asked Wilson for a handout and Wilson replied: "What's the matter, doesn't it get dark any more?"

Wilson Mizener is the man who, when informed that President Coolidge had died, is supposed to have replied: "How can they tell?"

Much of the material appeared as "profiles" in The New Yorker several years ago.

"INSIDE," by Helen Bryan. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 305 pages. \$3.

"Inside" is a sympathetic description of the inside of the federal penitentiary for women at Alderson, W. Va. Miss Bryan spent three months there, after being convicted of contempt of Congress.

The author is a New England social worker who was surprised to find that she had little trouble getting along with Alderson's other inmates. Although she was far above them in education and culture, she reported that she and the other "girls" got along very well.

Although this is one of the few complete books about the inside of the women's penitentiary, it is not written as a shocking expose. Miss Bryan found conditions there were fairly good. The "girls" had individual rooms, the food was starchy but not too bad, and the staff was made up of intelligent, reasonable people—far different from the guards depicted in most books about jails.

The author points out that she was the only person in her "cottage" of several dozen women who had not come from a broken home. She says the women were far more interested in children—their own and those belonging to others—than they were in world events.

Cain A Candidate For Top VA Post

By LES HONEYCUTT

WASHINGTON — Look for a new Veterans Administrator to replace General Carl Gray soon... under White House consideration to take the \$17,500 yearly post is former Sen. Cain (R., Wash.)... who, according to White House spokesman, is being considered for top job in VA. Cain has "expressed interest" in the job.

BONUS ROUNDUP: Bonus for Korea veterans who entered service from Maryland was put off for another year as State Senate this week pigeonholed bill to pay \$500 maximum bonus to Korea vets, as

well as World War I and II ex-GIs... Wisconsin State bonus for War II veterans appears out of question this year as veterans' groups failed to show up at Assembly hearing to discuss proposed \$500 bonus... New York bonus for War II veterans passed the \$338 million mark this week... but some 45,000 have yet to apply... no deadline as yet... West Virginia's bonus to War I and II ex-servicemen now tops \$66-million mark... deadline for applying is June 30, this year... applications for bonuses sent on request: Address Veterans Editor, Army Times.

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Locator File

ANYONE in the picture on the front page of ARMY TIMES edition of March 28 (who is on special recruiting duty for the paratroopers in Florida) please contact SFC Thomas B. Qualls, 63d Engr. Parts Co., Columbus General Depot, Columbus, O.

GRAVINANO, M/Sgt. John, formerly with Co A, 21st Inf. Regt., 24th Inf. Div. in Korea (for anyone who knows of his whereabouts) please get in touch with Sgt. F. C. Miklas, 3d Bn., 32d Inf. Regt., 7th Inf. Div., APO 7 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

MOWRY, M/Sgt. Harold W., and HARRISON, M/Sgt. Hiram T., and

MOSE, M/Sgt. Albert Jr., please write M/Sgt. Tony P. Ybarra, 7826th TC Stock Control Unit, GPO 227 c/o Rhine Medical Depot, USA Europe.

FISHER, Cpl. John W., 50th Medical Bn., Würzburg, Germany, please contact Sgt. John Colton, Co. I, 35th Inf. Regt., APO 35 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

ZACKULKEWIC, SFC Eugene, believed to be in Southern Germany, please get in touch with Sgt. John Hatalski Jr., Co. C, 1402d Engr. Bn., Karlsruhe, Germany, APO 46, U. S. Army.

BYBEL, SFC Peter, formerly with Ordnance Automotive School Hq., Atlanta General Depot, Ga., is ill in the 98th General Hospital, APO 108 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y., and would like to hear from friends.

GASKE, Capt. John M., and PENDER, M/Sgt. Robert L., and WARRICK, M/Sgt. Denson H., formerly assigned to 8666th AAU, APO 206A, c/o Postmaster, New York, please contact Sgt. James W. Blackmon, Hq. Co., 3d Armd. Div. (OCG), Fort Knox, Ky.

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Frankfurt Farewell



LT. GEN. MANTON S. EDDY, left above, takes the salute during his recent farewell review in Frankfurt. Shown with the retiring USAREUR commander are Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the High Commissioner for Germany, James B. Conant, and Gen. Thomas T. Handy. Passing the reviewing stand, below, are some of the 6000 Seventh Army troops who took part in the farewell ceremonies at Frankfurt's Victory Stadium.



New Assignments For 4 Generals

WASHINGTON. — Routine changes in assignment affecting four general offices were announced by Army Secretary Robert T. Stevers.

Maj. Gen. James C. Fry, Commanding General of the 2d Inf. Div. in Korea, will succeed Maj. Gen. Homer W. Kiefer in command of the 9th Inf. (Training) Div. at Fort Dix, N. J. Gen. Kiefer has been given a new assignment in the European Command effective late in May.

Brig. Gen. Armistead D. Mead,

Chief of Staff of the Third Army at Fort McPherson, Ga., will assume new duties in the Far East early next month.

Brig. Gen. Stuart G. Smith, First Army Surgeon, has also been transferred to the Far East. He will leave for his new post about the middle of June.

At the same time, Secretary Stevens announced that Brig. Gen. Thomas North, Secretary of the American Battle Monuments Commission, having reached the statutory age, will retire on April 30.



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Maj C. M. Abel, Cpt Chaffee to TAGO, DC.
1st Lt L. R. Kyle, Ft Bragg to 3475th ASU.

Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt Col G. W. Butler, Cpt Roberts.
Capt J. B. Iyer, 6th Army, San Francisco.

Capt B. A. Colbran, Cpt Oblaso, Maj J. Nugent, Cpt Drum.
Lt Col T. R. Martin, Ft McPherson.
Lt Col M. H. Ellison, 347th ASU, DC.
Maj H. W. Bushey, Ft Harrison.
Maj H. J. Swanson, Ft Houston.
Capt R. L. Hirsch, Ft Campbell.
Maj A. D. Neale, Ft Harrison.

To USFA, Salzburg—Maj R. J. Stier, Ft Harrison.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt H. G. Davis, Cpt Crowder.
Capt R. P. Cunningham, Jr., Cpt Rucker.

ARMOR

Transfers Within Z. I.

1st Lt E. J. Christian, Ft Meade to AF Ft Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.
Lt Col G. W. Williams, Ft Knox to TAGO, DC.

Col W. G. Eldridge, Cpt Stoneman to 44th Div, Ft Lewis.
Maj C. W. Houff, Cpt Stoneman to Navy Sp. Devices Ctr, Sandia Base, N.M.

Maj D. M. Brooks, Ft Lawton to CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.
1st Lt J. C. Lee, Ft Lawton to ASU, Cpt Polk.

Maj C. E. Temple, Cpt Irwin to Army Lang Sch Monterey.
Capt J. G. Hayes, Ft Knox to 10th Sp. Pro. Gp, Ft Bragg.

Col R. Lasseter, Jr., Spt Gp AAU, DC to 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood.
1st Lt R. B. Cogswell, Jr., Ft Lawton to 3d Arm Div, Cpt Pickett.

Lt Col R. M. Click, Sandia Base, to 3460th ASU, Killeen Base, Tex.
1st Lt F. A. Becklewis, Cpt Stoneman to 27th RCT, Ft Devens.

Following 2d Lts to Arty Sch, Ft Sill, Okla:
A. C. Anzore, Ft Knox.

J. P. Hardgrave, Cpt Atterbury.
T. B. Larkin, Ft Campbell.
H. F. McDonald, Ft Hood.
B. M. McSpadden, Ft Knox.
W. C. Moreland, Ft Lewis.

Lt. Stansel, Cpt Polk.
Capt G. W. Mosher, ROTC, Ft Worth, Tex to Arty Sch, Ft Sill, Okla.
Maj R. E. Fleig, Cpt Stoneman to Dowd, Okla.

Lt Col R. E. Neiman, OAC of S, DC to 3d Arm Div, Cpt Pickett.
Capt T. D. Huddleston, Ft Monmouth to ASU, Ft Knox.

Capt F. A. McKiernan, Ft Monmouth to ASU, Ft Knox.

Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt F. P. Connelly, Jr., Univ. of Denver.
Col L. V. Hightower, OAC of S, DC.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Following 1st Lts—H. P. Pate, Cpt Ord.
M. J. Brown, Ft Hood.

E. G. Laub, Cpt Rucker.
M. C. Cannon, Cpt Bragg.
C. O. Taylor, Cpt Atterbury.
J. L. Ashworth, Ft Hood.
C. A. Rigler, Mid Tenn State Coll, Murfreesboro.

A. H. Pelt, Ft Knox.
J. B. Gregg, Ft Hood.
C. E. Duran, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

J. F. Van Sant, Ft Knox.
S. T. Post, Jr., Cpt Pickett.
E. H. Breitenberg, Cpt Carson.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt J. M. Hassendine, Cpt Pickett.
2d Lt T. E. Riley, Cpt Atterbury.

Capt J. F. Hooks, Ft Hood.
Lt Col J. H. Tiley, Ft Leavenworth.
2d Lt L. H. Parks, Ft Hood.

To USARPAC, Ft Shafter—Maj T. E. Earll, Ft Meade.
To USFA, Salzburg—Lt Col G. C. Dallas, Ft Benning.

Lt Col E. A. Luckenback, Ft Leavenworth.
Lt Col F. W. Patten, Ft Jackson.
Lt Col E. Heartill, Ft Houston.

To USARANT, San Juan—1st Lt W. M. Mace, 6th Army, San Francisco.
To USARPAC, Ft Richardson—1st Lt R. M. Dallas, Ft Knox.

To ASAPAC, Tokyo—Maj G. C. McDugger, Army Scty Asst, DC.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Transfers Within Z. I.

Capt Margaret E. Barnett, Sandia Base to USA Hosp, Ft Hamilton.
Maj Virginia P. Haynes, Ft Hood to Madigan AH, Wash.

Capt Leda E. Jelinek, Ft Monmouth to USA Hosp, Ft Devens.
1st Lt Florence M. Gonsau, Cpt Stoneman to USA Hosp, Ft Worden.

1st Lt Mary A. Jackson, Cpt Stoneman to USA Hosp, Cpt Pickett.
Capt R. P. Donovan, Madigan AH to Murphy AH, Mass.

Capt Mary A. Taylor, Ft Meade to USA Hosp, Ft Jay.
1st Lt Rachel B. Wilson, Cpt Roberts to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Capt Eme Lettierre, Cpt Stoneman to USA Hosp, Carlisle Bks, Pa.
1st Lt Angela M. Ciskowski, Cpt Stoneman to ASU, Ft Devens.

1st Lt Letitia E. Deien, Cpt Stoneman to USA Hosp, Indiantown Gap Mil Res, Pa.
Maj Madeline M. Ulom, Sandia Base to Fitzsimons AH, Denver.

Capt Laura M. Ball, Cpt Stoneman to USA Hosp, Sandia Base, N.M.
Lt Col Marian York, Cpt Stoneman to USA Hosp, Sandia Base, N.M.

Following 1st Lts from Cpt Stoneman—Alice H. Dolphy to USA Hosp, Cpt Gordon.
Ola O. Jefferson, to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.

Geraldine H. Norman to USA Hosp, Cpt Carson.
Clara E. Pecha to USA Hosp, Ft Wood.
Betty E. Rae to Letterman AH, San Francisco.

Patricia A. Ryan, to Letterman AH, San Francisco.
Nancy V. Smith to USA Hosp, Ft Lee.
Joan M. Walls to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Ordered to E. A. D.

2d Lt Sara H. Beard, Brooke AMC.
Capt Alma V. Birath, USA Hosp, Ft McClellan.

1st Lt Zoe M. Orner, USA Hosp, Ft Sill.
Capt Helen L. Smith, Brooke AMC.
Capt Elizabeth H. Shaffer, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

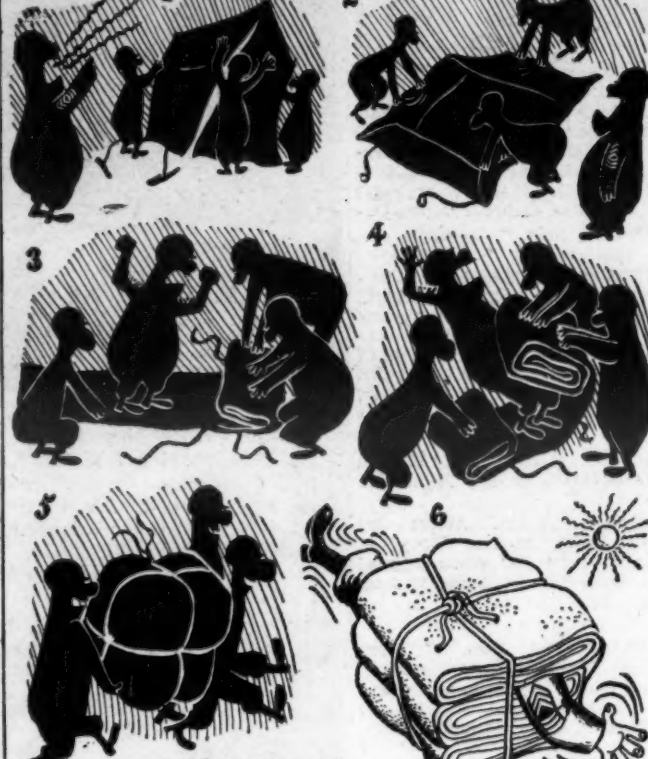
Capt Anna M. Swope, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama—Following from Madigan AH, Wash.—2d Lt Esie M. Williams.

THE SERGEANT

By Normandia



alphonse normandia

Following 1st Lts from Madigan AH, Wash.—Dorothy H. Deputy, Thelma L. Bowen, Thelma L. Simpson.

Following from Fitzsimons AH, Denver (2d Lts.) Carolyn Cooke, Betty R. Krabbe.
Following from Fitzsimons AH, Denver (1st Lts.) Bernadette A. Franklin, Eleanor S. Hunter, Frances V. Meyer, Kathryn B. Mower, Helen Wackowicz.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. Helen C. Richardson, Fitzsimons AH, Denver.
2d Lt. Margaret M. Dankel, Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville, Pa.

1st Lt. Ruth A. McDowell, Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville, Pa.
1st Lt. Dorothy M. Holtz, Cpt Carson.
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1st Lt. Katherine R. Kohler, Ft. Leavenworth.

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Capt. Regina A. Powers, Ft. Jackson.
1st Lt. Joyce G. Smith, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

1st Lt. Juanita H. Wallace, Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. Marjorie J. Wiggins, Ft. Campbell.
2d Lt. Mary E. Booker, Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Capt. Elmer I. Confer, Brooke AMC.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. Evelyn L. Russell, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.

To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt. Mary M. Preston, Ft. McPherson.
Bernice C. Nielson, Letterman AH, San Francisco.

Ruby R. Solomon, Letterman AH, San Francisco.
Mattie C. Britton, Ft. Jackson.
Mary M. Bentley, Ft. Huchuca.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lts.—Rena M. Sullivan, Letterman AH, San Francisco.
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To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—Helen J. Palmer, Cpt. Irwin.

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Barbara A. Ferguson, Ft. Bliss.
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Elsie G. Reed, Ft. Riley.

To USARPAC, Amador—Maj. Joy B. Grain, Carlisle Bks, Pa.
Capt. Lucy P. Brazier, Madigan AH, Wash.

To USARANT—San Juan—Capt. Lella H. Watson, Ft. Benning.
Capt. Winifred M. Orchard, Madigan AH, Wash.

1st Lt. Esther M. Pacheco, Letterman AH, San Francisco.
2d Lt. Angelica Luciano-Peres, Murphy AH, Mass.

Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Capt. Genevieve R. Fotocznik, Ft. Sheridan.
Mercedes M. Fischer, Ft. Campbell.
Eleanor J. Swan, Ft. Wood.

Nell D. Carrier, Cpt. Carson.
Frances J. Biliak, Incarnate Word College, San Antonio.
Catherine E. Egan, Ft. Jackson.

Maj. W. M. Grison, Ft. Jay.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lts.—Edwina L. Dalbers, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Marguerite A. Holmes, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Olive E. Horner, Ft. Houston.
Ruth D. K. Deroche, Ft. Houston.
Joan A. Dorenkemper, Ft. Houston.

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June M. Gilhouse, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

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W. C. Chancinaria, Ft. Campbell.
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G. E. Simms, 44th Gun Bn, Niagara, NY.

E. H. Thompson, 44th Gun Bn, Niagara, NY.
C. L. Mattiko, Ft. Knox.
W. N. Renken, Jr., Ft. Sill.

A. B. Dabney, S. Park Mil Res, Pa.
W. R. Graham, 768 Gun Bn, Chicago.
T. E. Powell, Ft. Lewis.
A. Sherman, Jr., Cpt. Hanford.

A. W. Sullivan, 504th Gun Bn, Detroit.
A. J. Wehr, Cpt. Hanford.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt S. F. Bornhauser, Ft. Dix.

1st Lt. A. C. Franklin, Cpt. Atterbury.
Capt R. O. Holliday, Ft. Hood.
Maj T. W. Eakin, 4th Hall Sta, Va.

Col G. W. Hanson, Cont US Def Plan Gp, DC.
1st Lt W. A. Brogan, Jr., Ft. Bliss.
1st Lt W. C. Dobb, Cpt. Chaffee.

Capt L. W. Ferguson, Ft. Cronkrite.
1st Lt H. S. Finlayson, Jr., Ft. Sill.
Capt P. M. Radigan, OAC of I, DC.

1st Lt. M. M. Shipley, Ft. Sill.
1st Lt. A. M. Stollabotte, Ft. Dix.
1st Lt. B. L. Van Engel, Ft. Sill.

Col J. V. Collier, Stanford Univ, Calif.
1st Lt. J. R. Ryan, Ft. Sill.
1st Lt. M. L. Simmons, 51st Gun Bn, Phila, Pa.

Capt J. O. Schurtz, 19th AAA Gp, DC.
Maj L. S. Sou 344th AAA Bn, Norfolk.
1st Lt H. E. Van Dyken, Ft. Lewis.

Capt H. F. Rook, Cpt. Atterbury.
To USARPAC, Ft. Amador—Capt I. S. Robinson, 51st AAA Bn, Phila, Pa.

To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—Capt S. G. Brugh, Ft. Sill.
To USARPAC, San Juan—Col. F. H. Morse, OAC of S, DC.

1st Lt. Angelo Kolvas, Ft. Ord.
Transfers within Z. I.
Maj M. L. Sullivan, Cpt. Kilmer to Ch Sch, Ft. Slocum.

1st Lt J. W. Lind, Cpt. Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Devens.
Ordered to E. A. D.
1st Lt T. M. Datto, ASU, Ft. Lee.

CHEMICAL CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. McClellan to Army Cml Ctr, Md.—J. M. Kaye, R. J. McLaughlin, H. Moss, R. T. Nelson, M. H. Okimoto, E. Pfaff.

2d Lt. F. Long, Army Cml Ctr, Md to 11th Abn, Ft. Campbell.
Maj C. E. Williams, Cpt. Polk to OTIO, Boston Army Base, Ft. Belvoir.

Maj C. E. Ross, Ft. Lawton to Cml Tng Cnd, Ft. McClellan.
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Lt Col L. T. Lazarina, Ft. Hood.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS
Transfers within Z. I.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Belvoir to AF Lt Ptl Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. C. E. Edensfield, Jr., Cpt. Kilmer to 682d Engr Bn, Cpt. Rucker.
Lt. Col J. B. Lamond, Sandia Base to Sp Wpn Pro, DC.

Lt Col M. W. O'Connor, Ft. Wood to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.
Lt Col J. M. Windham, Cpt. Polk to Miss River Comm Bldg, Vicksburg.

Maj J. V. Bailey, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark to ASU, Ft. Wood.
Lt Col J. B. Westlake, Cpt. Stoneman to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.

2d Lt. M. R. Vermillion, Ft. Belvoir to 354th Engr Gp, Ft. Lewis.
Col R. Ingram, Ft. Jay to 9809th TSU, San Francisco.

2d Lt. J. P. Register, Ft. Belvoir to 30th Engr Bn, Ft. Scott.
Capt L. K. Gott, Ft. Wood to OAC of Engrs, DC.

1st Lt. C. P. Duniper, Ft. Hood to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill.
2d Lt. C. P. Pike, Ft. Houston to 16th Arm Bn, Ft. Hood.

Following 2d Lts from Ft. Belvoir to 49th Avn Bn, Woburn AFB, Tex.—D. R. Bergren, J. L. Herbig, F. H. Jones.

Following 2d Lts from Ft. Belvoir to 419th Avn Bn, Beale AFB, Calif.—R. E. Nichols, J. L. Wheeler.

Following 2d Lts from Ft. Belvoir to 6th Arm Bn, Ft. Devens, Bush, C. H. Cole, A. S. Hardin, W. V. Rukill, W. D. Feltz Jr., J. L. Stevenson.

Following 2d Lts from Ft. Belvoir to 78th Engr Bn, Ft. Benning—R. D. Laney, J. P. Smyly.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. R. N. Fulton, Cpt. Roberts.

1st Lt. R. C. Morgan, Ft. Jay.
Col J. G. Ladd, Army Map Svc., DC.
1st Lt. A. E. Few, Jr., Columbus Gen. Dept., Ohio.

2d Lt. E. M. Fujimotor, Ft. Wood.
1st Lt. E. W. Gatte, Ft. Wood.
Capt J. A. Vaira, Ft. Belvoir.

To USFA, Salzburg—Capt. C. W. Delong, Wingate Ord. Dept., Gallup, N. Mex.
Capt. R. S. Favorite, Cpt. Carson.

Capt. J. M. Cook, Ft. Wood.
Capt. J. C. Cohen, Ft. Campbell.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts.—J. S. Bond, Jr., Ft. Wood.

R. S. Hogeboom, Cpt. Atterbury.
M. H. Connell, Ft. Wood.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lts—J. H. Davis, Ft. Knox, M. J. Hartman, Ft. Campbell; W. L. Imhof, Ft. Meade.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Maj. V. H. Reynolds, Ft. Jay.
Maj. C. O. Swartz, Ft. Wood.

Maj. B. J. Ross, 5th Army, Chicago.
Maj. J. H. Lewis, Ft. Wood.
To TRUST, Trieste—1st Lt. J. V. Wright, Cpt. Polk.

To FEAP, Tokyo—1st Lt. C. C. Armstrong, Ft. Devens.
Capt. D. E. Puthy, Cpt. Polk.

1st Lt. H. N. Bigoness, Cpt. Polk.
1st Lt. A. J. Lane, Cpt. Carson.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—A. A. Hoffman, Jr., Ft. Campbell.

W. J. Maney, Ft. Campbell.
T. P. Allen, Ft. Wood.
O. C. Robertson, Ft. Wood.

C. B. Tuomey, Ft. Wood.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lts.—from Ft. Wood—C. V. Kutch, J. H. Niebur, A. E. Ruch, D. K. Feltig, J. M. Gray, W. H. Fiedler, C. L. Frontz.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning—S. Spevak, P. M. Stark, R. E. Torrellas.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Capt. W. O. Hanson, Ft. Sheridan.
D. E. Roush, Ft. Wood.
D. J. Roush, Ft. Riley.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. C. J. Owen, OAC of Engrs, DC.
To Alaska District, Anchorage—2d Lt. B. A. Garger, Ft. Belvoir.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Belvoir—H. B. Abele, C. F. Cox, R. S. Harrison, D. D. Romaska, O. L. Wells.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Meade—C. R. Conover, F. W. Englefield, W. C. Fraser, R. H. Hammer Jr., L. H. Hixenbaugh, S. G. Abernathy, R. T. Alouf, C. J. Drake, M. R. Parker, F. G. Wilkins.

To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. N. F. Howard, Erie, Pa.

Capt. W. S. Proctor, Ft. Lee.

Capt. G. M. Ray, Ft. Knox.

Capt. G. E. Sawyer, Ft. Bragg.

Maj. H. L. Tucker, Lincoln Univ., Jefferson City, Mo.

2d Lt. J. O. Medley, Ft. Campbell.

DENTAL CORPS

Transfers Overseas

To USARANT, San Juan—Capt. V. L.

Stines, Ft. Wood.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt. Col. H. L. Gulickson, Ft. Houston.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. E. K. Ramage, Ft. Houston.

FINANCE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

2d Lt. C. G. Hurd, Ft. Harrison to ASU Mich. Mil. Dist., Fed. Bldg., Detroit.
2d Lt. G. T. Gamblin, Mich. Mil. Dist., Detroit to AAU, 420 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Capt. H. W. Moore, Ft. Harrison to Inter-Am. Def. Bd., DC.
Lt. Col. L. W. Zedler, Chicago Regnl. Office Army Audit Ascy. to AAU, Ft. Houston.

Lt. Col. F. A. Chamblin, Indiana Univ. to Ft. Harrison.
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. W. C. N. Wong, Ft. Harrison.

2d Lt. E. L. Connors, Ft. Harrison.
2d Lt. C. A. Platt, Ft. Harrison.
Col. Charles T. Murray, 8528th AAU, DC.

INFANTRY

Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. D. A. Lessman, Ft. Devens to Army Lang Sch., Monterey.
Maj. G. A. Derosier, Ft. Devens to 62d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.

Lt. Col. D. H. Sweet, Ft. Lawton to 8th Army, San Francisco.
Lt. Col. J. M. King, Cpt. Stoneman to Med. A. Res., Baltimore.

Capt. A. T. McCabe, Hq. ASA, DC to dy. sta., Cpt. Breckinridge.
1st Lt. G. D. Cheney, Cpt. Roberts to Army Lang Sch., Monterey.

Maj. R. L. Kerr, Cpt. Benning to Los Angeles High Sch., Calif.
2d Lt. H. H. Buck, Jr., Cpt. Rucker to 11th Abn., Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt. R. R. Houde, Jr., Cpt. Rucker to 11th Abn., Ft. Campbell.
2d Lt. R. J. McManus, Ft. Dix to 11th Abn., Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt. R. A. Staats, Indiantown Gap Mil. Res. to AAU, Sandia Base.
Capt. E. LaLus, Ft. Benning to 6th Div., Ft. Ord.

2d Lt. H. L. McGregor, Ft. Benning to 11th Abn., Ft. Campbell.
Maj. E. M. Perry, Jr., Ft. Benning to Mich. State Coll., Ypsilanti.

2d Lt. A. T. Smith, Jr., Ft. Meade to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning.
2d Lt. R. P. Fountain, Indiantown Gap Mil. Res. to 9th Inf., Ft. Dix.

Following from Ft. Lawton—Capt. R. F. Brady, Jr., to 11th Abn., Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt. D. A. Carson, to 7th Arm. Div., Cpt. Roberts.

Lt. Col. J. H. Cruckshank, to Inf. Ctr., Ft. Benning.
Capt. W. R. Coleman, to 31st Div., Cpt. Atterbury.

Following from Ft. Benning, Capt. D. C. Miller to Brown Mill Acad., Pac. Beach, Calif.

J. C. Olson, to Cml. Sch., Ft. McClellan.
W. O. Penrod, to ASU, Cpt. Carson.
Following 2d Lts. from

Travel Topics

Duchy Offers Wonderful Time

By KAREL GURTH

The very name of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg awakens romantic ideas. When you arrive in the charming country, these ideas become facts. Lovely valleys and rivers, and medieval castles on every hilllock will meet your eyes, and the friendliest of people will make you welcome.

This is really a dream country for a holiday either by car or on foot. It's a trifle hilly for a bicycle, although the young and the tough easily take this form of transportation in their stride, as can be seen on any evening around the Youth Hostels.

This tiny country boasts 12 Youth Hostels and countless "Gites d'Etape", those inexpensive hotels which supply all the comforts and necessities of life without the de luxe items and charge accordingly.

They are liberally peppered round this 990-square-mile country at points of the greatest scenic beauty. So you can make this trip to Luxembourg about tops for historical interest, weather, and beauty, and for low costs. The tourist rate of exchange is approximately 60 Luxembourg francs to the dollar.

LUXEMBOURG, the capital will be very much in fete this spring with the marriage of the Heir Presumptive. The palace of the Grand Ducal family is Spanish Renaissance, the cathedral being 17th century also. They will certainly lend themselves to the festivities in which not only the people of Luxembourg but also visitors from all over the world will join. Luxembourg's Ducal Family have endeared themselves to all western people by their stand against the Nazi invaders during World War II.

World War I undermined the country's whole economy, although it luckily never became a battlefield. In 1918, a crisis arose, due to the unstable economic situation, and the unfortunate scapegoat was the then Grand Duchess, Marie Adelaide. She abdicated at the young age of 24, entered a convent and died at the age of 29. Six months after, the present Grand Duchess, Charlotte, succeeded, 80 percent of the population voted for a Sovereign, and the freedom of the Grand Duchy was preserved.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT said of the Grand Ducal family during War II that they had "put Luxembourg on the map." Luxembourg declared war on Germany and the Ducal family left for England, where Prince Felix and his son, Prince Jean, the hereditary Grand Duke, joined the British Army.

The people of Luxembourg showed in many brave ways their detestation of the German occupation. When in 1941 every adult Luxemburger was required to sign a declaration stating that their mother tongue, which has been spoken since the beginning of history, was German, and that they were German citizens, the word "German" was crossed out and "Luxemburger" substituted by everyone.

This started a reign of terror culminating in many Luxemburgers being sent to concentration camps. When compulsory military service was introduced, the whole nation came out on strike, and from factory chimneys the national flag was flown in defiance of the Nazi oppressor.

ALL THIS is now past and Luxembourgers are concentrating on their many industries, both in towns and villages. The vineyards on the Moselle are once again producing good wine, the iron and

steel industry is busy beating previous records, and agriculture is once again on a sound basis. Herds have been built up again and pasture land ruined by battles reclaimed.

Newspapers still appear in both French and German.

THE RIVERS of Luxembourg are many; the capital itself has the river Alzette running through the town. Mersch, which is only a few miles from the internationally famous Radio Luxembourg, is even more endowed by nature, being at the apex of three valleys, the Elsch, the Alzette and the Mamer.

It would be difficult to find more attractive places to visit than Mersch can produce in its immediate neighbourhood. There is Marienthal, with the lovely House of the White Fathers, the old castle of Hollenfels (which sensibly had a more modern wing added to it in the 18th century), Schoenfels, which looks out on the Mamer valley, and the caves of "Wichtelcheslay," "Mamerlay" and "Huella."

There are delightful small hotels such as the Bradenbourger, Hotel des 7 Chateaux, whose name gives away the number of castles which can be visited and which will give you good service.

THE MONTH OF MAY is pretty well stacked with feast days of one sort and another throughout Luxembourg. In the capital itself, on May 10 is the religious procession in honour of Notre-Dame of Luxembourg. On May 14 at DUDELANGE, on the border of the French Frontier, is the annual fair. Esch-sur Alzette has a fair which lasts a week, May 24-31, and it is one of the most interesting towns to visit.

It was completely isolated until the 19th century, when engineers blasted the surrounding mountains, making the road which now takes you along the river to the town. The town of Wiltz with its medieval castle and Sorcerer's Turret draws big crowds for its Flower Festival on May 25.

The next day in ECHTERNACH comes the most famous of all Luxembourg festivals, the Dancing Procession. On Whitsunday through the town come the dancers linked by handkerchiefs, dancing their age-old shuffling dance to the shrine of the Anglo-Saxon Saint Willibrord, who came from Northumberland in the 7th Century and founded the famous Benedictine Abbey.

The town itself is full of interesting sights and the Sure Valley has been famous for years. The Romans used to build their country villas there because of the lovely climate.

Now you will find this delightful valley the happy ground of the young of all nations. There is both a Youth Hostel and a Gite d'Etape at Echternach, and the river Sure is "just made" for bathing parties. The last date in May which should not be forgotten is the Wine Fair at WORMELDANGE on May 28.

As you would expect, the town is on the banks of the Moselle, and the most famous of the Moselle wines comes from this district. Don't mix this fair up with the "Vendange," the harvesting of the grapes, which does not take place until the end of September.

THE HEAD OFFICE of Luxembourg Syndicat d'Initiative is in the capital itself, on the Place d'Armes. You will find its personnel exceedingly helpful, efficient, and eager to give you all the information they can about this charming country.

Not In Adolf's Plan



THE MOUNTAIN hotel where Hitler used to house important guests, not far from his Berchtesgaden retreat, is shown being renovated for use by American soldiers as a resort. It's the former Platterhof on the Obersalzberg in the Bavarian Alps.

Passes Reward Cut In Misdeeds

CAMP YOUNGHANS, Japan. — Other units of the 24th Inf. Div. stationed in Japan are watching with interest an experiment being carried on by the 3d Bn. of the 21st Inf.

Lt. Col. Edward F. Baker, CO, has recently set up a system of awards in an attempt to cut the number of misdemeanors in his command.

If a company goes one week without an instance of VD, DR (delinquency report), awol or court-martial, the entire company gets an afternoon off the following week. If a company goes a month without any of the above, every man is given a three-day pass at some time during the following month.

Depot Doings

Holbrook Take Depot Command

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—Brig. Gen. Frank C. Holbrook has taken command here, replacing Col. Frank G. Marchman, who retired after a career of 35 years' service.

SPRING and the turning of young men's thoughts have had their effect here. At least 17 men married last week. Four of the weddings took place in the Depot Chapel.

THE NCO Mess sponsored an Easter Egg hunt and party for the children last weekend on the club grounds. Chairman of the committee for the affair was M/Sgt. Adolph Massa.

THE DEPOT Boy Scout camp, Lakeside, was opened last week with a Cub Scout carnival during which the Cubs raised \$67 for their summer camp fund.

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Underground Chapel Built Near Korea's Front Lines

WITH 17TH ORD. MED. MAINTENANCE CO., Korea. — Men of this company, donating their time and labor, have built what it is believed to be the only underground chapel along the Korean front.

Constructed of native timber and logs which support the earth above it, the chapel is 40 feet long and 20 feet wide. It seats about 80 persons.

Americans and Koreans pitched in to build the structure, which is dedicated to the memory of two young fighters, PFC James Englehardt and PFC Donald M. Neufeld, both of whom died last July.

The bunker-type unit serves as a place of refuge in case of enemy artillery or air attacks.

At dedication ceremonies recently, Chaplain Charles Goss led the congregation in the Act of

Front Line Fighters Get New-Type Bunkers

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — New-type warming blankets which can be erected in a fraction of the time previously required are being furnished division infantrymen.

The bunkers, located at various points behind the main line, have a dayroom atmosphere, with washing and shaving facilities and tables which serve as writing desks.

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Dedication. Chaplain Lisle Bartholomew gave the Prayer of Dedication, and Chaplain John Bain gave the benediction.

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Helicopters Resupply Unit Cut Off In Korea

WITH IX CORPS, Korea.—Elements of an infantry division, cut off by flooded roads, were resupplied recently by gaint transport helicopters.

Army sources disclosed that this was the first time in the Korean fighting that an Army unit had received this type of "vertical" support. The 'copters delivered almost 34,000 pounds of supplies to the front-line unit in an hour and 20 minutes.

The supplies, rations, ammunition and fuel were airlifted from a regimental supply point and delivered directly to waiting front-line units—in some cases to the very site of company messes.

Although actual forward movement did not exceed 10 miles (air distance), one observer said that without the 'copters the units might have suffered serious supply shortages.

TEN helicopters were involved. They were H-19 Sikorsky's of the newly arrived 6th Transportation Helicopter Co., manned by pilots who had never before seen the front. The forward landing sites were marked with white panels forming crosses and were so close to the actual fighting that at least one of the ships was brought under enemy artillery fire. The ship was piloted by WO James O'Neill. "Hey!" said the newly arrived O'Neill when the shells began to fall. "There is a war going on over here!" The ship suffered no damage.

The soldiers who unloaded the supplies at the front were "open mouthed," according to 1st Lt. Robert L. Newburg, Assistant

Transportation Officer for IX Corps, who directed the 'copter caravan to its destination. "This is the first time Army helicopters have been utilized in direct support of an Army unit in Korea."

THE OPERATION, according to Lt. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, Commanding General, IX Corps, was spontaneous—a real test in the field. When supply stockpiles had fallen to minimum requirements, the units called for resupply. The division requested that delivery be made by air since the roads had been rendered temporarily impassable by recent heavy rains. Corps, in turn, petitioned Eighth Army, which has direct operational control over the giant transport helicopters.

"It was fantastic," said Capt. David Tozier, another Corps Transportation Officer. "The urgent need for supplies was made known to our G-4 (Supply) at approximately 10 in the morning. By 12 o'clock the supplies were on trucks, ready to be delivered to any point the helicopters might designate."

Arrangements had to be made for fuel for the helicopters, pick-up sites, landing sites, vehicles and for the actual provisions to be selected and prepared for delivery."

EACH of the 10 helicopters made three to four trips, each trip consuming approximately 14 minutes.

Capt. Wallace R. Sears, Operations Officer for the helicopter company, estimates that from the time the first ship set down at the pick-up point to the time the last pound was delivered at its final destination, only one hour and 20 minutes had elapsed.

Double Twins



TWINS have been causing confusion at the Tokyo Army Hospital. Identical ward men, Privates Tony and Armando Ramirez, had some patients seeing double. But the twin ward men got a taste of their own medicine when they were assigned to caring for twin patients—PFCs Claude and Clyde Rachel, formerly of the 3d Inf. Div. Armando and Claude are on the left of the bed, which is occupied by Clyde. The Rachels were hit by mortar and grenade fragments.

Army's Extension Courses Go To 110,000 Enrollees

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Some 110,000 officers and men in the U. S. and overseas are taking one or another of the Army's 900 extension courses—which are exclusive of the regular USAFI "civilian field" academic subjects.

The courses go out from 18 general and special service schools to members of the regular service, the Army Reserve, National Guard and civilians employed by the Army.

The courses differ from USAFI courses in that they give military instruction, while USAFI courses

are in the civilian academic field.

Largest of the service schools is the Transportation School at the Transportation Center here. It offers 65 courses on military subjects prepared by other schools and 74 courses on subjects covering all phases of transportation.

THE Transportation School is currently carrying on correspondence instruction with 5300 in the field of marine, highway and rail transportation.

A subject generally is composed of six lessons and a final examination. Lessons are graded and corrected at the school and returned to the student within 24 hours after they are received.

A successfully completed course carries a credit of 16 hours, and a student must complete a minimum of 15 credit hours during six consecutive months in order to continue as a student.

In the case of Reserves, who must acquire annually 27 points to remain in the active reserves and 50 points for retirement benefits, the 16 credit hours represent about five points.

Red Psywar Effort Called Unsuccessful

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Communist combat psychology—that war of ideas intended to stretch taut the nerves of the UN soldier in Korea—is, according to Capt. Thomas I. Caines, a wasted effort.

A 40th Division, 223d Inf. Regt. company commander, Capt. Caines noted particularly that much of the enemy's propaganda scheme is based upon race prejudice in the Army.

"Time and time again," said Caines, "my men would find leaflets scattered all over patrol routes, on dead enemy bodies, and most of them were directed toward the American Negro. I understood the psychology behind them since I am a Negro and a veteran of War II, when these same attacks were made by posters and leaflets which asked the Negro, 'What is your role in America, Negro GI?'"

"These attacks usually conform to a format, a pattern designed to shatter the Negro's faith in his nation's government by rhetorical questions such as 'What jobs await you at home, Negro? Why fight for an economic system which enslaves you and your people? Haven't you had enough already, Negro?'"

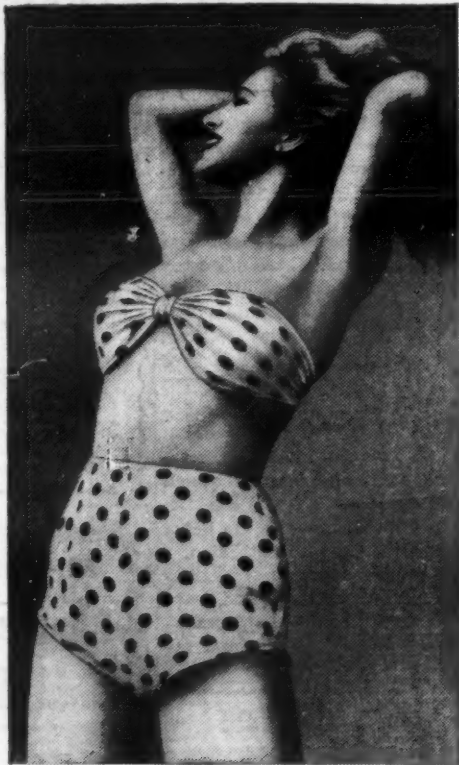
"Each soldier must answer the questions himself," said Caines. "In my experience, both in War II and here in Korea, the Negro soldier has answered these leaflets and questions with bullets."

"And there is a reason for this."

CAINES pointed out that the American Negro of today is better educated, more aware of his advantages than ever before. He is not politically minded in a negative way, but in a manner indicative of his assurance that he has a definite role in an era of Negro betterment.

This is basically the reason why all enemy propaganda schemes directed against the Negro have failed, according to the captain. The Communists are ignorant of the Negro's education, yet they will constantly assert that he has no education. "A propaganda scheme based upon insults," said Caines, "won't get anywhere. And the Negro takes his propaganda as an insult."

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Mac Memos Parleys Held On WAC Move

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Conferences are being held in the 3d Army area on the in-progress transfer of the WAC Training Center from Fort Lee, Va., to the 3d Army's Fort McClellan, Ala.

This week, Lt. Col. Emily C. Gorman, deputy WAC director, and Lt. Col. Eleanor C. Sullivan, WAC Training Center CO, conferred with officials here and at Fort McClellan.

MILITARY and civilian personnel at 3d Army Headquarters and Fort McPherson have contributed nearly \$25,000 to major charity drives in recent months. Included were \$14,000 for the Community Chest, \$5201 for the Red Cross, \$4000 for the March of Dimes and \$2000 for the Heart Association.

RELIGIOUS services at 3d Army installations had a total attendance of 272,478 during the month of February. About 666 regular Sunday worship services and 1214 weekday services were conducted.

LT. COL. Harry V. Douglas has been named acting assistant Chief of Staff and G-2 here, succeeding Col. Henry M. Zeller, who was transferred to Fort Richardson, Alaska.

LT. COL. Charles A. Butler, chief of the communications division, Signal Section, has been elected a vice president of the Armed Forces Communications Association.

8th Gets New Jeeps

WITH 8TH ARMY, Korea.—The old-type Jeeps are being replaced here by 1953 models—featuring deep-water fording attachments and a higher, longer and wider silhouette.

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ROTC Sends 20,000 Men To 15 Camps

WASHINGTON.—Approximately 20,000 ROTC cadets will begin six weeks of summer training at 15 Army installations on June 22.

The cadets will have completed three years of college ROTC and will do field work in their specialized branches. Cadets in administrative and technical branches, according to Gen. John R. Hodge, Chief of Army Field Forces, will train at the following locations:

Army Security Agency, Fort Devens, Mass.; Engineer, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Camp Carson, Colo.; Transportation, Fort Eustis, Va.; Quartermaster, Fort Lee, Va.; Ordnance, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Military Police and Signal Corps, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Chemical, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Military Intelligence, Fort Riley, Kans.

Infantry cadets will train at Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort George G. Meade, Md., and Fort Lewis, Wash.; Armor at Fort Knox, Ky.; Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., and Antiaircraft Artillery at Fort Bliss, Tex.

An additional 1500 Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical, and Veterinary Corps' cadets will attend six weeks of summer training at various Army medical installations.

SOME 3000 of these cadets have been taking the new General Military Science course, which is designed to provide a sound foundation in tactics and techniques of modern warfare. They will be assigned to one of the branches prior to going to summer camp, Gen. Hodge said. Assignments, to be made on the recommendation of boards at the participating colleges and universities, will take into consideration preferences, academic proficiency, leadership potential, previous military service, and needs of the Army.

Cadets will receive pay on the basis of \$78 monthly, food, housing, uniforms, medical care, and transportation to and from camp. Successful completion of summer training is one of the prerequisites for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve. Students also must complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree.

A Heavy Load



WORKERS at an ammunition dump stack a fifth case of small arms ammo on a new type "A-Frame." About 10,000 of the new frames are produced annually. They can be folded and stacked for easy transportation. Two-by-two finished lumber is used.

4200-Year-Old 'A Frame' Becomes Americanized

KOREAN BASE SECTION.—Forty-two centuries of tradition have been temporarily set aside as the Procurement Office of the Korean Base Section redesigned the ancient "Chigae" or "A Frame." The new frames are being mass-produced.

The urgent need for a lighter, stronger and more adaptable "A Frame" became evident as the Army's demand for these forked carriers exceeded the present production capabilities of the local manufacturers. The Army requires an average of 10,000 frames a month for issue to members of the Korean Service Corps.

The Korean "Chigae" has been passed down from father to son, and along with it the simple process for its assembly. The frame requires a hard wood, which is plentiful throughout North Korea but is in critical supply in the south.

WHEN the Procurement Office was notified of the impending timber shortage, plans were quickly made to devise a new and more economical frame to be made with the natural forked wood. Using the 2 x 2 pieces of lumber, the Procurement Office, under the direction of Capt. Daniel A. Nunslow, developed a hinged and collapsible "Chigae."

The new model, in addition to being easier to handle, is more compact for storage and shipping purposes. The shipping and storing of the model posed a problem to the Army—the firm angled extensions made it difficult for stacking and storing while in transit. The newer "G.I. Model" can be stacked.

Members of the Korean Service Corps, or "Cheegee Chuggers," can carry as much as 450 pounds of cargo stacked on their "A Frame." The KSC troopers trudge back and forth between rear supply points and forward bunkers and foxholes with fuel, rations, clothing and ammunition.

Chaffee Chaff 579 Promoted; 333 Sign Again

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Some 333 men reenlisted here during March and another 579 enlisted men received promotions during the same month, it was revealed this week.

There were three promotions to master sergeant, 10 to sergeant first class, 47 to sergeant, 79 to corporal and 440 to private first class.

COMBAT pay was paid 47 officers and 192 enlisted men here recently. The average payment was \$135 for enlisted men and \$350 for officers, according to CWO James Clark, deputy finance officer.

MAJ. Carl M. Abel, military personnel director here, has been assigned to the personnel research and procedures division in the Pentagon, Washington, effective June 1.

FVT. George Pollack, now in basic training here, owns the title "Mr. Wisconsin of 1952." He is a weight lifter and professional wrestler.

A BABY picture contest is being sponsored this month by a post service club. Eligible are infants from one to three years of age.

APRIL 11, 1953

ARMY TIMES 15

Winter Losses Drop Way Down

45th Div. Reports 19 Winter Cold Injuries

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea. — New winter clothing, troop education, and comparatively mild weather has reduced cold weather injuries in the 45th Div. nine to 10 times below that of last year.

Lt. Col. E. W. Telford, surgeon general, said only 19 cold weather cases have been reported in the division and all of them, except two, "occurred within the coldest area of the Korean front."

The colonel attributed the large decrease to the "production and complete distribution of new winter clothing by the Quartermaster Corps." He singled out the rubber insulated boot as the finest item that Army has made to combat frostbite.

He cited the troop information program as also aiding troops in the division.

"QUARTERMASTER and medical teams were sent to every company unit last fall," Col. Telford said. "They explained to the front-line infantryman how to use the clothing and also briefed them on hygienic and personal measures for prevention of cold weather injuries."

He pointed out, however, that without the new clothing, the information program wouldn't have been as effective as it was.

Col. Telford referred to the cold weather cases in the division as "relatively mild," and said that more than three-quarters of the men have already returned to duty.

A COLD WEATHER casualty, he said, was evacuated to a special cold weather center as soon as the case was diagnosed.

The majority of the cold

weather cases involved the feet, the colonel added.

"Few cases were from neglect," Col. Telford added. "Most of them occurred when men were pinned down sharply on an outpost or on an ambush and could not move because of danger to themselves or to their comrades."

The colonel said the Filipinos, although they live in a warm climatic country, reported only one cold weather casualty.

He explained that the Filipinos "show an unusual physiological resistance to the effects of cold."



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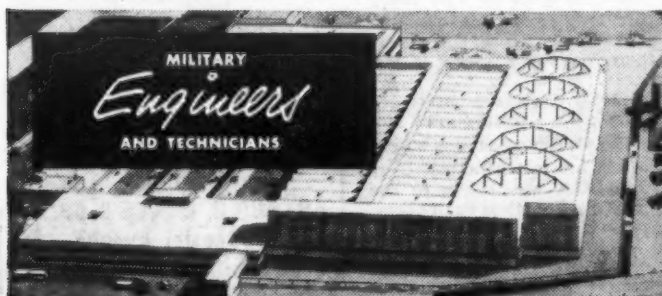
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They Learn To Make Chow Look Good

Okinawa Training Its Own Chefs



BAKING A CAKE is only half the job, according to SFC Leroy Kandlbinder, an instructor at Okinawa's Food Service School. He is shown supervising the icing being applied by PFC Elmer W. Lange, PFC Gumecindo Gonzales and PFC Eli Leka.

Wacs Visited By 3 Cows, Off Base On Ball Diamond

FORT LEE, Va. — The WAC Training Center's supply section thought it was on April Fool's joke when battalion headquarters called to report the presence of three cows grazing on the WAC softball diamond.

But when Capt. Eleanor Roberts,

chief of the supply section, went to make a personal investigation, she found it wasn't a joke after all. The cows were there a little off base.

The two big mysteries of the day were how the contented animals got there, and—now that they were there—what to do with them.

Among the suggestions: Call repairs and utilities. Call the food service branch. But which?

At last report, a staff study was being initiated to solve the transfer problem. In the meantime, the cows were apprehended by the military police.

(Maybe the cows were trying to enlist. The ball field is right next to Co. A, the filling company.)

Richardson Opens Training Aids Shop

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. —The largest and most completely equipped training aids shop in Alaska opened last week at Richardson, where it will serve the Army and Air Force units stationed at Elmendorf AFB.

The shop, which was officially opened by Post Commander Carl F. Duffner, will be manned by Lt. Roger Olson and five enlisted men from Richardson.

Assigned to the facility as specialists are Cpl. Bill Bedard of Hq. & Hq. Co., as assistant to Lt. Olson; Cpl. Bernard Przeworski of the Post Engineer Co. and Pvt. Jack Hilla of Hq. & Hq. Co. as carpenters; and Pvt. Dayton Bell and Milton Priggee of Hq. & Hq. Co., as illustrators.

OKINAWA. — The Ryukyus Command is operating a school to teach GI cooks how to make food look, smell and taste good.

Capt. Joe H. Clark is in charge of the Food Service School at Camp Kubasaki.

"We don't claim that we train Waldorf chefs," says Capt. Clark, "but we do train the men to prepare and serve good food, such as they will be called upon to do in the Army mess halls."

As a result of the efforts of schools such as the Food Service School, which is a subordinate unit of the Ryukyus Command School Center, the "appeal" of the Army meal is increasing. Students in the cooking courses are not only taught to prepare tasty meals, but also learn to add touches of garnish and decoration. Even the art of cake-icing decoration is a feature of the school's curriculum.

THREE COURSES of study are offered by the school, all designed to raise the standard of the meals served by Army units on Okinawa. Eight-week courses in cooking and mess management are given, and a two-week cooks' refresher course is offered. In all these areas both the theory and practical aspects of food service are stressed.

In the regular cooking course, for example, the first week of training is devoted to study of caloric content of food. Vitamin, mineral and protein contents are analyzed, and the students learn to plan balanced menus.

During the second week of the course, the students take up the practical side of cooking by working in the "small quantities kitchen." It is here that students prepare recipes which call for from one to four servings. After all the students have prepared a certain recipe, the results are placed before the class and the instructor conducts a critique.

"Members of the instruction staff at the school are well trained for their work," Capt. Clark said. "One of our instructors, SFC Leroy J. Kandlbinder, for instance, was formerly a chef at a famous hotel in Colorado Springs."

AFTER mastering the theoretical and practical fundamentals, the Food Service students spend two weeks studying preparation of meals in the field. Included in the training is the use of field ranges and immersion water heaters. Emphasis is placed upon repair and maintenance of these and other types of equipment. Through ac-

New Staff Officers Named At Atterbury

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. — Seven post and division officers have been named to staff positions by Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, as the post reorganization progresses.

They are Col. Russell W. Jenna, new post chief of staff; Col. Stewart T. Vincent, new deputy post commander; Lt. Col. Nathaniel M. Havenick, post deputy chief of staff; Col. James F. Barber Jr., G-1; Lt. Col. Frank A. Reagan, G-4; Lt. Col. Matthew J. Bartosik, Adjutant General; and Maj. Stanley F. Adams, deputy chief of staff for the 31st Div.

Tactical Beer Formation Devised By 'Wolfhounds'

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea — Practical men of the 27th "Wolfhound" Inf. Regt.'s Co. K set up a tactical beer formation recently to insure maximum safety for their hoard.

Occupants of a tent had 12 cans of beer, and they put three cans in each corner. "That's our tactical beer formation," one of them said. "If artillery comes in it won't get our whole supply at once."



A FORMER CHEF at a famous hotel in Colorado Springs, SFC Leroy Kandlbinder, right, now instructs cooks at the Food Service School on Okinawa. Here he shows PFC Elmer W. Lange how to bone a ham.

tual practice cooking in the field, students have an opportunity to see the different types of utensils installed and operating. Instructors also encourage the fledgling cooks to learn to improvise and build new facilities for use in the field.

During the last four weeks of the cooking course, students compile all their knowledge and use it in the preparation of regular meals. At this time they go into the Ryukyus Command School Center mess, where they operate as cooks under the supervision of instructors. Here they prepare daily meals for the 125 members of the school's units, which consists of the cadre and students in the Ryukyus Command School Center's Leadership, Ordnance and Food Service schools. This month of intensive practical work rounds out the curriculum of the course, from which 10 to 18 men graduate every four weeks.

THE short version of the course, the "cooks' refresher course," combines one week of theory with one week of practical preparation of foods in the School Center mess. The enrollment of this course is made up of personnel who have had previous training, but who may need some "brushing up" because they have not been working as cooks for some time.

The third course offered at the school is the "mess stewards' course," and the students are

Trio Gets Together, But Who With Whom?

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea — Twin brothers met here recently for the first time in two years. Another brother ran into the first twin when the two of them were on their way to see the second twin.

PFC John Curnow is stationed with the 27th "Wolfhound" Inf. Regt. His twin brother was on the way to see him when he met Gerald, who also was going to see John. The pair joined each other, and a few hours later joined John. No one was quite sure who was visiting whom.

cooks who are to specialize in mess supervision and administration. This course, too, uses the "theory and practice" angle, teaching management of food service.

'Miss VIP Of '53': 10 Parts Of 11 Gals

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea — Headquarters drivers of the 223d Inf. Regt. took 11 parts of female anatomy from 10 lovely actresses and put them all together for their special "Miss VIP of 1953."

They chose the ankles of Marlene Dietrich, legs and hips of Cyd Charisse, waist of Jennifer Jones, bust of Jeanne Crain, face of Donna Reed, hair of Pie Angell, eyes of Phyllis Kirk, teeth of Ann Blyth, lips of Rhonda Fleming and nose of Piper Laurie.

The drivers, tired of the "selection of one queen" routine, also named their creation "the one girl we'd like most to squire around."

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R. H. Rens, Ft. Lewis.
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Lt. Col. A. P. Shipley, Cp. Breckinridge.
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To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt. V. J. Dechtel Jr., Rossford Ord Dpt., Toledo, Ohio.
F. V. Hutton, Ft. Knox.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lt.—R. L. Buck, Ft. Hood.
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M. L. Shumaker, Ft. Houston.
J. D. Turnipseed, Ft. Jackson.
C. R. Williams, Ft. Jackson.
A. F. Berol, 5th Army, Chicago.
C. E. Friedman, Ft. Bragg.
Resignation.
1st Lt. J. E. Ramsey.
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1st Lt. A. A. Fisher, Ft. Benning to ASU, Cp. Gordon.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. W. E. Williamson, Cp. Drum.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. D. C. Cohen, OCOs, DC.
To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—1st Lt. J. V. Harvey, JAGO OCOs, DC.
MEDICAL CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Maj. E. R. Smith, Cp. Polk to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.
1st Lt. S. C. Berahadsky, Ft. Lawton to USA Hosp., Ft. Dix.
1st Lt. R. S. Abernathy, Cp. Stoneman to USA Hosp., Ft. Bragg.
Maj. E. J. Berle, St. Vincent's Hosp., NYC, to Fitzsimons AH, Denver.
Capt. P. E. Teschan, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Barnes Hosp., St. Louis.
Capt. Irving Wilkey, Univ. of Pitt., Pa., to Letterman AH, San Francisco.
Capt. R. L. Devine, NY Univ., to Letterman AH, San Francisco.
Lt. Col. L. J. Butler, Cp. Stoneman to Letterman AH, San Francisco.
Maj. J. F. Loyd, Indiana U., Bloomington, to Brooke AMC, Tex.
Col. P. L. Wergeland, OTSG, DC to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Col. A. W. Spittler, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.
Maj. R. L. MacRobert, Cp. Chaffee to USA Hosp., Cp. Stoneman.
Col. E. A. Brav, Letterman AH to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Capt. M. Housberg, Cp. Atterbury to USA Infarm, Ft. Slocum.
1st Lt. C. W. Whitecher, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp., Ft. Sill.
Capt. S. Finck, Brooke AMC to USA Hosp., Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md.
Following 1st Lts. from Brooke AMC, Tex.—M. Gullig to 327th Avn. Cp., Beale AFB, Calif.
H. C. Henderson, Jr., to 325th Avn. Cp., Walters AFB, Tex.
E. J. Horeley, 820th Avn. Cp., Beale AFB, Calif.
C. B. Nyce to 844th Avn. Bn., Beale AFB, Calif.
Ordered to E. A. D.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. M. Gersh, Capt. H. W. Camp Jr.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt. H. M. Bordelon, J. R. McLaughlin, B. Milford, C. E. Perry Jr., R. E. Flynn, W. W. Harrison, L. G. Kherdoo.
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. W. L. Howland.
Transfers Overseas
To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador—Col. W. W. Nichol, A&N Hosp., Hot Springs, Ark.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt. Col. P. A. Reed, Ft. Jay.
1st Lt. W. E. Fletcher, Ft. Knox.
Lt. Col. N. E. Fisher, Geo. Wash. Univ., DC.
To FEAP, Tokyo—1st Lt. R. M. Joyer, Brooke AMC.
To USAFE—1st Lt. V. K. Vaitkevicius, Brooke AMC.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Col. Milton S. Thompson, Brooke AMC.
Resignation
Capt. J. C. Baber, Jr.
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Following Maj. from Ft. Houston—P. P. Austin, to Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
J. R. Devine, to 11th Abn., Ft. Campbell.
C. E. Egger, to Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
W. E. Gott, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.
R. B. Greer, to Louisville Med. Depot, Ky.
W. F. Hampton, to Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
J. W. Holt, to Med. Proc. Agcy., Brooklyn, NY.
R. L. Hughes, Jr., to Med. Proc. Agcy., Brooklyn, NY.
C. R. Lenn, to Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
H. G. Molyneux, to Med. Proc. Agcy., Brooklyn, NY.
J. M. Norrington, to Med. Proc. Agcy., Brooklyn, NY.
R. R. Shealey, to Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
L. B. Shepherd, to Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
R. F. Swall, to OTSG, DC.
Lt. Col. W. J. Clegg, Ft. Houston to 1st Army, Ft. Jay.
2d Lt. H. B. Bailey, Brooke AMC to 2131st ASU, Cp. Pickett.
Lt. Col. M. A. Ware, Ft. Houston to Alameda Med. Depot, Calif.
2d Lt. D. L. Bash, Brooke AMC to 31st Div., Cp. Atterbury.
1st Lt. R. M. Hubbard, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp., Cp. Gordon.
Capt. P. A. Manson, Ft. Lawton to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Maj. A. Obushowski, Cp. Pickett to 1st Army Ft. Jay.
1st Lt. D. L. Leonard, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
2d Lt. A. R. Mangram, Indian Point Gap Mill Res. to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.
Following Capt. from Ft. Houston—W. H. Belt to XVIII Abn., Ft. Bragg.
R. C. Frase to Brooke AMC, Tex.
C. H. Piercy to USA Hosp., Ft. Jackson.
Following 2d Lts. from Brooke AMC—D. R. Bounds to 3131st Tk. Bn., Ft. Knox.
E. L. Briney to 317th Tk. Bn., Ft. Hood.
E. D. Chinn to USA Hosp., Ft. Riley.
A. L. Clark to ASU, Cp. Pickett.
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B. W. Han to 913th Med. Co., Ft. Benning.
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R. B. Christiansen to ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
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J. E. Farmer to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.
D. M. Fifield to ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
L. V. Fish, Jr., to ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
L. G. Gardner to 44th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis.
V. K. Gates to 44th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis.
Gunter, ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
E. J. Harrison to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.
B. L. Hart to 47th Inf. Div., Cp. Rucker.
J. L. Hatfield to ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
L. W. Howard, Jr., to 37th Inf. Div., Cp. Polk.
R. C. Howe to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.
I. A. Isch to 37th Inf. Div., Cp. Polk.
J. W. Jewell to 44th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis.
E. G. Lipiec to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.
E. A. Mallory, Jr., to 37th Inf. Div., Cp. Polk.
Maj. E. J. May, to 37th Inf. Div., Cp. Polk.
J. W. McCracken, Jr., to 44th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis.
C. L. Mesick to 47th Inf. Div., Cp. Rucker.
H. L. Miller to 47th Inf. Div., Cp. Rucker.
W. W. Milliet, Jr., to 37th Inf. Div., Cp. Polk.
F. J. Murphy to 278th Inf. RCT, Ft. Devens.
Maj. J. F. Nichols to ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
G. T. Nishimura to 47th Inf. Div., Cp. Rucker.
E. J. O'Sullivan to 278th Inf. RCT, Ft. Devens.
R. A. Parsons to 44th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis.
T. B. Perkins to 47th Inf. Div., Cp. Rucker.
H. Reid to 47th Inf. Div., Cp. Rucker.
E. J. Rice to ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
D. E. Ritchey to ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
E. F. Robbins to ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
C. S. Rose to 928th Med. Amb. Co., Cp. Polk.
L. Roper to ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
A. Ross, Jr., to 44th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis.
D. E. Rowe, ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
L. Shalinsky to 31st Inf. Div., Cp. Atterbury.
H. H. Sickler to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Wood.
L. Sims to 31st Inf. Div., Cp. Atterbury.
R. G. Stelson to ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
G. Stols to 31st Inf. Div., Cp. Atterbury.
D. A. Strom to 31st Inf. Div., Cp. Atterbury.
C. J. Swanson to 44th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis.
J. Tisdell, Jr., to ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
J. E. Turansky to ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
L. Utzinger to 31st Inf. Div., Cp. Atterbury.
R. E. Weir to ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
R. C. Wheat to ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
S. A. Wilson to ASU Med. RTC, Cp. Pickett.
J. A. Wivell to ASU Med. TC, Cp. Pickett.
J. P. Wright to 44th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis.
1st Lt. E. Prelinger, Brooke AMC to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
1st Lt. D. E. Rinaldo, Brooke AMC to Madigan AH, Lewis.
Capt. L. G. Gable, USA Hosp., Cp. Stewart to USA Hosp., Ft. Dix.
Maj. H. L. Gallagher, Alameda Med. Dep. to Arm. Sv. Med. Proc. Agcy., Brooklyn, NY.
Lt. D. H. Hays, Ft. Lewis to 332d Prev. Med. Co., Cp. Stewart.
2d Lt. J. L. MacEntee, Jr., Ft. Benning to 47th Inf. Div., Cp. Rucker.
Capt. E. R. Shull, Ft. Leavenworth to OTC, DC.
Capt. W. S. Rooney, Brooke AMC to Fitzsimons AH, Denver.
1st Lt. K. Lucas, Cp. Stoneman to USA Disp., Pine Bluff, Ark.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. R. D. Brumley, Ft. Houston.
Lt. Col. E. J. Martin, Ft. Houston.
Capt. G. H. Miller, Ft. Houston.
Capt. S. E. Akers, Ft. Houston.
Lt. Col. H. R. Scroggs, Ft. Houston.
1st Lt. J. L. White, Cp. Pickett.
2d Lt. L. L. Schrader, Ft. Lewis.
2d Lt. R. N. Blaser, Brooke AMC.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Maj. from Ft. Houston—A. L. Allen, J. E. Burns, N. W. Davison, F. T. Lynch.
Maj. A. W. Urbine, OTSG, DC.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. W. L. Freeman, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Capt. L. E. Liedman, Letterman AH, San Francisco.
Capt. J. W. Morris, Ft. Houston.
Capt. R. D. Fells, Pine Bluff Arsenal.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. from Brooke AMC—D. M. Cavanaugh, J. T. Call, E. F. Dicenso, J. L. Heuti, P. R. Goldschmidt, W. V. Johnson, M. J. Mitsuani, D. P. Christy, M. L. Gilman, R. J. O'Neil.
To USARANT, San Juan—C. A. O'Connor, Ft. Houston.
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Following Maj. from Cp. Gordon—E. D. Anderson, to Schenectady Gen. Depot, NY.
E. J. Hubert, to OTPMG, DC.
C. V. Clark, to CE Ohio Rvr. Div., US FO & CRHise, Cincinnati.
J. F. Hyde, to OTPMG, DC.
R. C. Newell, to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.
R. Sabolyk, to 4th Army, Ft. Houston.
Following Lt. Col. from Cp. Gordon—H. L. Moore, to OTPMG, DC.
Gen. Depot, Pa.
E. W. Gustafson, to COBC, Ft. Leavenworth.
W. E. Thiesen, to Sharpe Gen. Depot, Leavenworth, Mo.
Lt. Col. J. A. McMahon, V. of Calif., Berkeley to TSU, Cp. Gordon.
Capt. G. R. Nelson, Killean Base, Texas, to Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.
Capt. L. Beckla, Mich. State Coll., East Lansing to St. Lawrence U., Canton, NY.
Capt. W. H. Brandenburg, Columbia U., NYC to TSU, Cp. Gordon.
Capt. D. H. Cunningham, Columbia U., NYC to TSU, Cp. Gordon.

APRIL 11, 1953

ARMY TIMES 17

Capt. H. Emmons, Cp. Gordon to Ord. C. CID Pld. Office, Oakland, Calif.
Lt. Col. E. V. Hughey, Ft. Lawton to ASU, Cp. Carson.
Maj. J. C. Curran, Ft. Dix to US Dapla. Bks., Cp. Crowder.
Capt. L. W. Huotari, Alaska Com. Sys., Seattle to ASU, Ft. Lawton.
2d Lt. J. A. Ryan, Cp. Gordon to 701st Bn., Ft. Knox.
2d Lt. J. W. H. Noble, Ft. Dix to 82d Abn., Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. W. E. Patterson, Cp. Gordon to 8455th AAU, Killean Base, Tex.
Capt. S. A. Rutherford, 6513th ASU, San Francisco to 8801st-2 TBU, Cp. Gordon.
2d Lt. D. C. Brown, Cp. Gordon to 8455th AAU, Killean Base, Tex.
2d Lt. D. B. Budd, Cp. Gordon to 6th Div., Ft. Wood.
2d Lt. J. R. Graham, Cp. Gordon to 701st Bn., Ft. Knox.
Maj. H. H. Lehman, Cp. Gordon to 2102d ASU Indian Point Gap Mill Res.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. M. A. Stanton, Ft. Huachuca.
2d Lt. W. P. Homiak, Cp. Atterbury.
To USPA, Salzburg—Capt. B. L. Bodge, Ft. McPherson.
E. Jaffe, Cp. Kilmer.
Capt. B. T. Sheridan.
G. W. Rousseau, Cp. Gordon.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. J. J. Zabek, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. J. E. Murphy, 5113th Mil. Dist., Milwaukee.
1st Lt. D. O. Ball, Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. D. J. Duffy, Ft. Devens.
1st Lt. L. T. Tiffany, Ft. Jay.
Capt. F. F. Dauthon, Ft. Custer.
Capt. B. R. Finkel, Ft. Dix.
Capt. J. A. Keldner, Ft. McArthur.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts.—R. F. Desautels, Cp. Drum.
J. J. Schumacher, Ft. Sheridan.
Capt. W. D. Donmyer, Haritan Arsenal, NJ to Ard Amco Cen., Joliet, Ill.
2d Lt. R. J. Morrissey, Aberdeen Pr Gr. Md to 82d Abn. Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. E. J. Meyrick, Jr., Ft. Custer to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Capt. W. Shetton, Aberdeen Pr Gr. to ASU, Ft. Ord.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt. G. F. Maruska, Aberdeen Pr Gr. Md.

Lt. Col. S. J. Espeland, 6th Army, San Francisco.
Capt. T. A. Quigley, Aberdeen Pr Gr. Md.
Capt. J. M. Long, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. R. M. Phillips, Benicia Arml. Calif.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
1st Lt. M. Smith, Ft. Slocum to QM Subs Sch., Chicago.
1st Lt. J. F. Hassett, Ft. Lee to QM Mkt Ctr., Los Angeles 1st Calif.
Capt. L. H. Williams, Ft. Lee to QM Ctr., Richmond, Va.
Capt. F. R. Hines, Ft. Mason to ASU, Ft. McVair.
1st Lt. M. T. Haggard, QM Mkt Ctr., Chicago to QM Mkt Ctr., PO Box 1498, Los Angeles.
Lt. Col. H. Kasserman, Cp. Stoneman to 8th Army, Chicago.
Lt. Col. E. F. Harlan, Ft. Lee to San Antonio Gen. Depot, Ft. Lee.
Capt. M. L. Nance, Ft. Lee to 8579th AAU, Ft. Holabird.
Maj. G. C. Russell, Ft. Lee to OTQMG, DC.
Lt. Col. E. P. Sitas, Ft. Lee to Chicago QM Depot.
Capt. L. F. Strawn, Ft. Lee to 8579th AAU, Ft. Holabird.
Maj. R. A. Troxell, Ft. Lee to Memphis Gen. Depot.
1st Lt. J. M. Newberry, Ft. Lee to 6004th ASU, Ft. McArthur.
Capt. E. J. Sherr, Ft. Lee to Memphis Gen. Depot.
Capt. P. K. Schenck, Cp. Stoneman to NH Mil. Dist. Hq., Manchester.
Lt. Col. Fred C. Prebil, QM Proc Agency, NYC to 9201st TSU, NYPOE, Brooklyn.
Maj. A. Barkovich, Ft. Lee to Philadelphia QM Depot, Pa.
Lt. Col. L. H. Lockhart, Ft. Lee to OAC of S. G. 4, DC.
1st Lt. W. A. Ronschauser, Ft. Lee to QM Market Center, Seattle.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—R. J. Doranski, Ft. Sheridan.
A. G. Benson, Jr., Ft. Devens.
J. W. Burnie, Ft. Bragg.
R. J. Connelly, Ft. Devens.
R. E. Duncan, Ft. Custer.
J. F. Eldridge, Ft. Devens.
F. C. Faulkner, Ft. Harrison.
L. Gornham, Jr., Cp. Drum.
R. E. Fowler, Cp. Atterbury.
E. J. Hole, Ft. Devens.
A. T. Drummond, Ft. Lawton.
R. A. Weinreich, Cp. Drum.
R. D. Flynn, Ft. Bragg.
G. C. Williams, Ft. Slocum.
T. T. Green, New Cumberland Gen. Depot, Pa.
P. Henningsen, Ft. Holabird.
R. G. Farria, Ft. Hood.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. L. Rachmel, NC State Coll. Agri. & Engr., Raleigh.
1st Lt. J. R. Ankew, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. E. B. Sanford, Cp. Atterbury.
Capt. M. H. Smith, Ft. Monroe.
Capt. P. P. Parsons, Sharpe Gen. Dpt., Lathrop, Calif.
1st Lt. J. E. Smith, Cp. Stewart.
1st Lt. A. A. Brown, Ft. Meade.
2d Lt. A. M. Iverson, Cp. Rucker.
1st Lt. R. O. Watson, Ft. Benning.
Capt. G. K. Smith, Ft. Sill.
To USPA, Salzburg—1st Lt. J. P. Rogers, ASU, Pres. of San Francisco.
To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador—Capt. J. E. Zimnoski, New Cumberland Gen. Depot, Pa.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—D. R. Warren, Ft. Belvoir.
W. W. White III, Ft. Bragg.
R. J. Vass, Ft. Campbell.
H. Weinstein, Ft. Meade.

(See ORDERS, Page 18)



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ORDERS

(Continued From Page 17)

R. F. Dole, Cp Stoneman.
To USARANT, San Juan—Capt A. J. Daniels, Ft Lee.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. S. Y. Felker, 1242d ASU, NY.
2d Lt. D. N. Leff, Ft. Campbell, Springfield, Mass.
Capt. H. J. Culliane, Ft. Harrison.
Capt. C. E. Seaman, Cp. Breckinridge.
2d Lt. W. R. Thornley, Utah Gen Depot, Ogden.
1st Lt. L. J. Alessandria, Sandia Base, NMex.
2d Lt. J. R. Tippet, Ft. Benning.
2d Lt. W. L. Seners, Ft. Houston.
Maj. F. W. McCormick, Ft. Eustis.
2d Lt. D. L. Zarnick, Ft. Eustis.
Maj. M. F. Sullivan, QM Proc Agency, NY.
1st Lt. G. G. Douglas, Ft. Benning.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt.—J. E. Sparks, Cp. Atterbury.
R. G. Teagar, Cp. Atterbury.
D. S. Tackett, Ft. Wadsworth.

J. P. Smith, Ft. Dix.
H. R. Yamada, Ft. Lawton.
S. M. Zaradian Jr., Ft. Lee.
M. S. Meigs, Ft. Sill.
F. J. Gandin, Ft. Hood.
E. W. Hall, Ft. Sill.
G. T. Wick, Ft. Hood.
G. H. Ellis, Ft. Bliss.
H. E. Grelen, Ft. Bliss.
E. B. Ewing, Cp. Carson.
D. J. Walker, Cp. Carson.
G. M. Ward, Ft. Riley.
J. D. Weisart, Ft. Harrison.
R. M. Zumalt, Ft. Sill.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. D. R. Roney, Cp. Gordon.
2d Lt. M. C. Audik, Ft. Devens.
2d Lt. R. M. Watterman, Ft. Hamilton.
2d Lt. D. V. Guinan, Ft. Devens.
2d Lt. J. D. Post, Cp. Drum.
Maj. J. Brown, Ft. Sheridan.
Maj. W. V. Ruble, Ft. Houston.
Maj. H. H. Mittenhal, 5102d ASU, Chicago.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Maj. J. B. Harris, 6th Army, San Francisco.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt.—F. J. Sincath Jr., Cp. Stewart.
B. L. Oppenher, Ft. Riley.
A. J. Petraborg, Ft. Wood.
R. H. Tandy, Cp. Carson.
W. W. Titus, Ft. Sheridan.
R. G. Wagner, Ft. Custer.

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G. M. Omiand, Ft. Riley.
G. R. Dawson, Ft. Wood.
S. N. Goodman, Ft. Custer.
W. Z. Zimbleman, Cp. Carson.
D. K. Bancroft, Jr., Ft. Lee.
C. W. Lord, Ft. Lee.
D. McArtor, Ft. Lee.
E. M. Belsinger, Ft. Myer.

SIGNAL CORPS

Transfers Within Z. I.
Following 2d Lts. from Cp. Gordon to 301st Sig Co, Ft. Monmouth—F. P. Bonanno, J. Gramstad, D. F. Humenick, J. Kucherschuk, J. W. Redmond.
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth—K. D. Bishop to 185th Sig C Bn, Cp. Folk. Elades to 66th Sig Det, San Francisco.
C. D. Engle to 66th Sig Det, San Francisco.
C. R. Johnson to 359th Sig Det, Cp. Stewart.
W. H. Johnson to 31st Sig Co, Cp. Atterbury.
R. L. Murphy to 393d Sig Rdr Maint Det, Ft. Lawton.
J. E. Pace to 63d Sig Det, Cp. Roberts.
S. Shohara to 63d Sig Det, Cp. Roberts.
2d Lt. J. B. Etchells, Ft. Devens to TSU, Ft. Eustis.
Capt. C. V. Green, Wash State Coll, Pullman to TSU, White Sands Ft. Gr. NMex.
Maj. E. R. Buchanan, Cp. Stoneman to Sig C Pict Ctr, LI, NY.
Capt. S. Rumore, Ft. Meade to Md. NG, Baltimore.
Capt. R. V. Palmer, 9427th TSU, Seattle to SigC TC, Cp. Gordon.
Maj. W. E. Varney, New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa. to Tobyhanna Sig Dep, Pa.
Col. R. D. Pollock, OACofS, DC to Sacramento Sig Depot, Calif.
2d Lt. C. H. Koen Jr., Ft. Holabird to 464th Sig Avn Co, Donaldson AFB, SC.
1st Lt. W. E. Poulos, Cp. Gordon, to 2d Sig Photo Plt, LI, NY.
Capt. S. R. Combs, Plant Engr Ascy, DC to 402d Mil Gov Co, Cp. Gordon.
1st Lt. R. W. Ryan, Ft. Pitt Engr Ascy, DC to Army AA Comd, Stewart AFB, NY.
Col. S. W. Hankins, Ft. Holabird to SigC, Ft. Monmouth.
Lt. Col. H. A. Smith, U of Wisconsin to OC Sig O, DC.
Maj. W. A. Koenig Jr., Sandia Base to OC Sig O, DC.
Col. G. L. Beach, Cp. Obispo to 1st Log Comd, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. B. V. Zahradnik, Ft. Monmouth to 229th Sig Spt Co, Cp. Gordon.
Capt. J. D. Thornley, Two Rock Ranch Sta. to 8600th AAU, Ft. Ord.
2d Lt. E. W. Whaley, Ft. Monmouth to White Sands SigC Ascy, NMex.
2d Lt. E. A. Goetsch, 5th Army Chicago to 4th Sig Co, Cp. Rucker.
2d Lt. A. W. Ringer, Ft. Monmouth to White Sands SigC Ascy, NMex.
2d Lt. A. Bolack, Cp. Obispo to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
2d Lt. N. L. Cook, Ft. Monmouth to 229th Sig Spt Co, Cp. Gordon.
2d Lt. T. W. Dossey, Ft. Monmouth to White Sands SigC Ascy, NMex.
Capt. F. W. Giesey, Ft. Monmouth to 8600th AAU, Ft. Ord.
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth—K. P. Harding to 9423d TSU, DC.
R. L. Hart to 990th Sig Opr Co, Cp. Gordon.
R. D. Miller to 990th Sig Opr Co, Cp. Gordon.
E. G. Hibbs to 232d Sig Spt Co, Cp. Gordon.
W. C. Lyons to 232d Sig Spt Co, Cp. Gordon.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. D. Burman, SigC Pict Ctr, LI, NY.
Maj. C. A. Vitarius, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt. J. A. Lockard, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj. S. P. Ople, San Antonio Gen Dpt, Tex.
Maj. M. P. Thompson, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj. G. L. Bedford, Ft. Meade.
Capt. R. L. Grosvenor, Cp. Gordon.
Capt. J. L. Burke, Ft. Meade.
Capt. A. J. Christensen, Cp. San Luis Obispo.
Lt. Col. W. F. McDonald, SigC Pict Ctr, LI, NY.
2d Lt. R. P. Hess, Ft. Bragg.
Lt. Col. R. S. Copeland, Cp. Obispo.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. J. J. Hayes, Cp. Gordon.
Capt. D. J. Adkins, Ft. Monmouth.
Capt. F. C. Rosser, Army C&AC Ascy, DC.
Capt. K. T. Weber, SigC Pict Ctr, LI, NY.
2d Lt. J. L. Petteruti, Cp. Folk.
To USARANT, San Juan—2d Lt. D. M. House, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt. F. Backman, Ft. Monmouth.
To FEAF, Tokyo—2d Lt. R. J. Ausias DeTurenne, Cp. Obispo.
2d Lt. J. D. Stroud, Ft. Devens.
2d Lt. H. O. Hull, Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt. R. P. Miles, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj. R. J. Weaver, Ft. Monmouth.
To USARPAC, Ft. Shafter—Capt. F. F. Boyle, ASA AAU, DC.
1st Lt. E. E. Davis, Ft. Monmouth.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt. Col. L. H. Clark, Ft. Monroe.
Maj. J. P. Bahm, Cp. Gordon.
Maj. G. C. Steinbach, Ft. McPherson.
To USAREUR, Frankfurt—2d Lt. A. H. Anderson, Cp. Gordon.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt. Col. C. J. Yohs, Ft. Jay.
Lt. Col. D. L. Adams, Georgia Inst of Tech, Atlanta.
Maj. H. D. Monteleone, SC Mil Dist, Columbia, SC.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. R. L. Chase, 6513th ASU, San Francisco.
Maj. H. C. Foster, Ft. Monmouth.
Lt. Col. J. B. Smith, Syracuse Univ, NY.
Maj. E. M. Amos, Ft. Riley.
Lt. Col. B. Buerkle, Ethan Allen AFB, Vt.
Maj. C. A. Merritt, Cp. Gordon.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
1st Lt. A. Magarian, Ft. Meade to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt. R. S. McNally, Ft. Mason to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Maj. W. A. Dinsmore, Cp. Atterbury to Hampton Rds POE, Norfolk, Va.
1st Lt. R. F. Hoch, Ft. Mason to U of San Francisco, Calif.
Lt. Col. E. F. Liakos, Bowdoin Coll, Brunswick, Me to ASU, Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt. R. E. Kline, Ft. Eustis to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt. R. Deagle, 5th Army, Chicago to Trans Ctr, Ft. Eustis.
Maj. R. Oaudill, Ft. Jay to NY POE, Brooklyn.
1st Lt. D. L. Grevenberg, Ft. Eustis to NY POE, Brooklyn.
1st Lt. B. B. Lewis, Cp. Stoneman to Trans Ctr, Ft. Eustis.
Capt. J. West, Ft. Lawton to Trans Ctr, Ft. Eustis.
1st Lt. J. J. Bradley, Ft. Eustis to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
2d Lt. B. E. Jackson, Aberdeen Pr Gr, to 9212th TSU, Ft. Holabird.
Capt. H. J. Bieber, Cp. Atterbury to 9223d TSU, Ft. Eustis.
Maj. R. D. Cook, Great Falls Mont, to ASU, Ft. Houston.

After It Was Over



THESE TANKMEN have good reason to smile. They were marooned for a night and day atop Old Baldy in their disabled tank while Chinese troops swarmed all over it. The five, who finally managed to abandon the tank and slip back to their own lines, are from left, standing: PFC Roy Thompson, Cpl. William Morris, SFC Landy Lowe. On tank are PFC William Sanders and PFC Sylvester Wheeler.

2d Lt. H. D. Louderback, Jr., Ft. Meade to 2912th ASU, Ft. Holabird.
1st Lt. C. D. Stanard, Ft. Eustis to 7031st ASU, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
2d Lt. W. J. Ganevsky to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill.
2d Lt. R. D. Macallanes, Ft. Eustis to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill.

Transfers Overseas
To USARPAC, Ft. Shafter—1st Lt. W. H. Bell, Ft. Sill.
To AFPE—Yokohama, 1st Lt. Harry D. Simmons, Jr., Ft. Sill.
Capt. G. J. Boyle, Ft. Bragg.
Lt. Col. L. W. Chestam, Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt. D. D. Beauchamp, Ft. Sill.
1st Lt. R. L. Hodges, Ft. Sill.
Capt. E. B. Killett, Ft. Riley.
Capt. E. C. Leno, Ft. Riley.
2d Lt. M. W. McNeese, Ft. Sill.
2d Lt. A. L. Ritsko, Ft. Sill.
Capt. R. L. Sandberg, Ft. Sill.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. R. F. Brown, Ft. McPherson.
Capt. J. B. Campbell, Ft. Mason.
Capt. M. B. Gade, Ft. Mason.
2d Lt. E. H. Goldman, Ft. Eustis.
1st Lt. J. L. Kellogg, Ft. Eustis.
Lt. Col. M. E. Manley, MCS, Quantico, Va.
1st Lt. E. W. Offutt, Jr., Ft. Eustis.
1st Lt. S. Prypleah, Ft. Eustis.
1st Lt. H. W. Sackett, Jr., Seattle POE, Wash.
2d Lt. R. W. Schoppe, Ft. Mason.
Maj. J. W. Gunn, Ft. Eustis.
To USACARIB—Ft. Amador—Capt. B. F. Lonswill, Ft. Worden.

VETERINARY CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Capt. D. F. Ford, Ft. Snelling to Det No 4, Bell Bldg, Denver, Colo.
Capt. R. L. Whitford, Madison, Wis. to Ky Mil Dist, Louisville.

Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. G. R. Muller, Ky Mil Dist, Louisville.
WARRANT OFFICERS (WO's), unless stated
CWO R. W. Holdren, Ft. Lee to 2d Army, Ft. Meade.
T. A. Linsoya, Ft. Bragg to TSU, Ft. Eustis.
F. Daniels, Sr., Cp. Stoneman to TSU, Ft. Eustis.
E. R. Moyer, Cp. Stoneman to 398th FA Bn, Cp. Folk.
A. B. Croke, 44th AAA Gun Bn, Lewisville, NY to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
F. J. Paul, Ft. Hood to 8579th AAU, Ft. Holabird.
W. L. Warhurst, Cp. Rucker to 9301st TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
J. H. Spicuzza, Cp. Folk to 4th Army, Ft. Houston.

A. L. Kane, Cp. Stoneman to QM Proc Agency, NYC.
CWO L. Lastort, Cp. Stoneman to 47th Div, Cp. Rucker.
C. J. Palmer, Ft. Lawton to Memphis Gen Depot, Tenn.
E. C. Stevens, Ft. Lawton to 31st Div, Cp. Atterbury.
A. V. Wolterton, Ft. Bragg to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.
Warrant Officer Appointments
Earl Littleton, WO2, Cp. Gordon (Sig C Tns Ctr).
WOJG Maurice Eldeman to CWO.
Transfers Overseas (WOJG unless indicated)
To AFPE, Yokohama—C. N. Dalby, Cp. Obispo.
CWO F. C. Swelley, Baltimore Sig Depot.
CWO D. R. Christopher, QM Ctr Hersh Lab, Lawrence, Mass.
C. R. Nuckels, Ft. Eustis.
D. L. Levine, Ft. Eustis.
D. M. Sharp, Ft. Jay.
W. D. Weber, Ft. Knox.
V. J. Pericone, San Antonio Gen Dpt.
CWO J. L. Litchfield, Ft. Meade.
H. W. Williams, SigC Pict Ctr, LI, NY.
J. A. Miller, Cp. Stoneman.
C. W. Arnold, Ft. Eustis.
A. F. Suhr, Cp. Carson.
H. A. Farrell, Ft. Wood.
CWO E. P. Mills, Ft. Riley.
J. L. Greene, Jr., Cp. Gordon.
W. E. Rains, Oakland Army Base.
H. M. Knight, Ft. Eustis.
CWO N. J. S. Nilon, Cp. Roberts.
(See ORDERS, Page 27)



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Balanced Budget Starting July 1 Becomes Crusade and Tough Job

By SYLVIA PORTER

WASHINGTON.—If there is a slogan that above all others encapsulates Washington's economic thinking and hopes today, this it is: **Balance the Budget!**

With dozens of men in key positions here there is a deep, almost desperate desire to make the national income and outgo match in the 12 months beginning July 1, the first full fiscal year under the Republican Administration.

"Balance the Budget" is more than a slogan. It's becoming a crusade, a key to all official policies.

Budget Director Dodge soon will reveal to top Administration officials his first estimates on the 1954 budget. When this information is available, President Eisen-

hower will know—and we will know—how close Dodge's budget-cutters have been able to come to wiping out the red ink for next year.

In early January, former President Truman submitted a budget estimating spending at \$78.6 billion in the year starting July, receipts at \$68.7 billion and the deficit at \$9.9 billion.

In early February, Dodge ordered all departments and agencies to submit definite proposals for revisions. By early March, nearly all departments had submitted their new budget estimates.

SINCE THEN, the budget-cutting teams have been moving into virtually every department of Government, seeking for waste,

efficiency, duplication. They've been studying everything from the cost of planes to the cost of paper. That achieving a budget balance in fiscal 1954 will be terribly tough is obvious.

Just as an illustration, consider the second biggest single item in the budget for next year—the \$6.4 billion earmarked for interest on the public debt. This item can't be cut unless interest on the debt is cut. But the interest rate on U. S. securities is rising, not falling. That item will be bigger than Truman estimated it would be.

Or consider aid to veterans, set at \$4.6 billion. The political—not to mention social and moral—obstacles to reductions in this area need no elaboration.

SO IT GOES. It appears that the only spots where real cuts can be made are in requests for funds by the armed forces.

THE WEEK In Congress

(Through April 7, 1953)
IMPORTS: President signed into law (1) HR 3658, extending from July 1, 1953, to July 1, 1955, the time during which servicemen can send home duty-free gifts up to \$50 in value. (2) HR 3659, extending from April 1, 1953, to July 1, 1955, the period during which foreign-bought effects can be brought in duty-free by returning servicemen.

WAR LAWS: President signed into law as Public 12 HJR 226, continuing from April 1 to June 30 a total of 39 important war laws which otherwise would have become ineffective.

MISSING PERSONS: President signed S 1229, continuing the Missing Persons Act of 1942 from April 1, 1953, to Feb. 1, 1954.

NATURALIZATION: House Judiciary committee reported, House passed, HR 4232, speeding up naturalization processes for alien service personnel.

CIA: House passed, with amendment Senate accepted, sending bill to President, S 1110, assuring that Central Intelligence Agency always will have a military officer as its director or deputy director.

ARNOLD CENTER: Senate passed, sent to President, HR 4130, repealing Appropriation Act which bans payments to ARO Inc. to operate the Arnold Engineering Development Center after March 31.

PROBES: (1) Arends subcommittee of House Armed Services committee continued study of officer requirements of the services. (2) Hess subcommittee of same committee continued hearings on progress of service catalogs. (3) Smith subcommittee of Senate Armed Services committee continued study of officer requirements of the services. (2) Hess subcommittee of same committee continued hearings on progress of service catalogs. (3) Smith subcommittee of Senate Armed Services committee began probe into adequacy of ammunition supply to Korea.

CONFIRMATION: Senate confirmed John Roger Lewis as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force.

DEFENSE BILLS: Defense requests for: (1) Extension of doctor-dentist draft introduced as S 1351.

(2) Amendment of Nurse-WMBC appointment laws introduced as S 1530 and HR 4417.

(3) Amendment of laws governing posthumous appointments introduced as S 1529 and HR 4418.

(4) Keeping Army and AF five-year Reserve appointments in effect for missing, captured, etc., introduced as S 1528 and HR 4366.

DEFENSE REORGANIZATION: President proposed, subject to Congress' veto, that National Security Resources Board and stockpiling responsibility of Munitions Board, be put into a permanent Office of Defense Mobilization.

AU Board Makes Annual Inspection

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Educators and business men who are members of the Board of Visitors of the Air University made their annual inspection recently to advise AU officials on policies and performances.

Those on the board include Dr. J. Roscoe Miller of Northwestern University; Dr. Arthur S. Adams, American Council on Education; Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, CSC, from Notre Dame; Dr. Blake R. Van Leer, Georgia Institute of Technology; Gill Robb Wilson, editor of an aviation publication; Maj. Gen. Oliver B. Echols, USAF Ret., Northrop Aircraft; William Y. Kahler, Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; Dr. Stanley F. Teele, Harvard; Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, Johns Hopkins; John Cowles, publisher; Dr. Edward Mead Earle, Institute for Advanced Study; Dr. Earl McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and Dr. T. R. McConnell, University of Buffalo.

World's Largest Presses

NEWARK, Ohio.—A new plant being built here for the Air Force—to be operated by the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co.—will house two of the world's largest hydraulic presses. The presses will produce high-strength aluminum and magnesium forgings for military aircraft.

Uniform Regs Memoed

KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS ZONE.—A memo has been distributed here setting out summer uniforms (May through October) for officers and enlisted men.



Tubeless Tire For Aircraft Passes First Flight Tests

PATUXENT RIVER, Md.—The first tubeless tires for use on aircraft have successfully completed preliminary flight tests at the Naval Air Test Center here. The tires were developed for the Navy by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and the B. F. Goodrich Co.

Tests were conducted with the Grumman F9F-6 Cougar and the Beechcraft SNB-5.

One of the chief problems in the development of tubeless tires has been in the sealing of low-pres-

sure tires to the rims. In the aircraft tires special bead construction principles were used similar to those used in tubeless tires for passenger cars.

Development of tubeless airplane tires at this time is an especially important advance since design limitations of modern aircraft require smaller and smaller tires to carry steadily increasing loads at higher and higher pressures.

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SCIENTISTS at Lederle Laboratories, American Cyanamid Co., use over 14,000,000 eggs a year in researching and producing modified live virus vaccines. Already on the market are vaccines to immunize dogs against distemper and rabies, mink against distemper and poultry against several killing diseases. Next target is an anti-pollo virus.

The Spring (1953) issue of "The Favorite Fifty," published by Aigeltinger & Co's Guide To Investment Trust Portfolios is just off the press. It is an analysis showing by dollar value the listed stocks most popular with professional management and the relative standing of these stocks since 1949. We have arranged to get copies of this pamphlet, without charge to our readers who may want one. Write to Business Editor, The Times, 3132 M Street NW, Washington 7, D. C., mentioning you want "Favorite Fifty."

House organs, which are magazines published by industrial and business concerns for distribution to their employees and customers, are on the increase. Gebble Press of New York, specializing in house organs says there were about 7000 published in 1952 and that the number will likely jump this year to 8000 or 10,00, with a total cir-

Tugmen Say 'Stupidity' Sank BARC

SAN FRANCISCO.—Commercial tugboat operators have charged the Army with "criminal stupidity" in the loss of the new experimental BARC and her three-man crew off the California coast March 17.

"The simple truth is that this large Army tug towed the BARC under and sank her," said one of the tugmen, Thomas Crowley Jr., in a letter to Rep. George P. Miller (D., Calif.).

Crowley and another operator, B. L. Havisdie, have been critical of Army and Navy operation of tugs and barges in competition with private firms.

Crowley and another operator, B. L. Havisdie, have been critical of Army and Navy operation of tugs and barges in competition with private firms.

The 61-foot BARC, designed to carry large cargoes from ship to shore, was being towed from Monterey to the Bay area when it sank in 216 feet of water. The Coast Guard recovered the bodies of her three crew members, all wearing life jackets.

Crowley said loss of the BARC was caused by use of a too-powerful tugboat and a tow line that was too heavy. He said the combination pulled the BARC under the water.

Navy divers have put a line on the sunken craft. An attempt will be made to tow it to shallower water for further salvage operations.

Silents Make Comeback With 'The Quiet Man'

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Silent movies made a comeback with men of the 8th FA Bn. recently when the sound mechanism broke down on their movie equipment.

The sound breakdown in the middle of the first reel. Name of the movie: "The Quiet Man."

ulation of approximately 165 million.

With the theme of "More Air Force Per Dollar," last week in New York City over 400 Air Force prime contractors heard top conservation specialists from Government, Air Force and private industry explain the necessity for across-the-board conservation during the current defense buildup.

Armco Corporation, which produced 4,042,473 tons of steel last year, figures that such an amount is equivalent in finished goods to the following: 1,200,000 automobiles, 1,300,000 refrigerators, 1,000,000 kitchen ranges, 1,000,000 washing machines, 1,00,000 bath tubs, 100,000 farm tractors, 10,000 freight cars, 10,000 airplanes, 70,000 houses, 800 diesel locomotives and 750 Army tanks, with a few tons left over after completing all of the above.

One of the topics discussed by the 21st annual national meeting of the 25,000-member, 105-chapter American Society of Tool Engineers was automatic factories and practical application of automation in the factory.

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation employed 47,750 persons at year end, up from 39,500 the previous year and 20,250 at the end of 1950. The California Division employed 33,100, Georgia 11,150 and subsidiaries 3500. Hiring rates will ease in California but increase in Georgia.

Britain has announced an increase in the individual allowance for British tourists abroad from 25 pounds (\$70) to 40 pounds (\$112) a year. Also announced was a slight increase in permission of private imports to be granted. The two measures reflect a general betterment in the financial health of Britain.

Fiberglass Fuel Tanks Made For Air Force

CHICAGO.—Three huge steel molds weighing 52,000 pounds are being built by the molded products division of Admiral Corp. for the mass production of droppable reinforced fiberglass tanks for the Air Force.

The dies for the 225-gallon tanks are being constructed in such a way that they can be altered to also produce either 250-gallon tanks or 200-gallon units by merely adding or removing sections. In addition to being more economical than metal, the plastic auxiliary tanks will be appreciably lighter than comparable-sized steel or aluminum tanks.



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GIRLS—2d Lt. Mrs. Vito A. MIELE; M/Sgt. Mrs. Harold C. PAYNE; PFC Mrs. Arthur E. BLAKE; PFC Mrs. Tony A. GARIPPO; PFC Mrs. Clarence P. GAVITT; Sgt. Mrs. Wiley R. SAPP; PFC Mrs. Victor M. DAY.

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. F. D. MOLEBERG; Sgt. Mrs. V. MINTER; M/Sgt. Mrs. M. L. DAWSON; 1st Lt. Mrs. M. L. NORTON; Capt. Mrs. B. SALZMAN; M/Sgt. Mrs. W. P. BOSTIC; Capt. Mrs. J. E. DEVINE; SFC Mrs. L. W. WILSON.
GIRLS—Maj. Mrs. D. J. DELANEY; M/Sgt. Mrs. H. H. STOVER; Sgt. Mrs. J. D. KLUTZ; 1st Lt. Mrs. S. WOOLDRIDGE; M/Sgt. Mrs. E. J. RUDD; Sgt. Mrs. C. E. SHELBY; 1st Lt. Mrs. R. F. FORD; Maj. Mrs. W. B. STEVENS; 1st Lt. Mrs. W. W. WEINAST; SFC Mrs. J. E. SLATTERY; SFC Mrs. J. D. TOWNSEND.
BOYS—1st Lt. Mrs. W. D. WHITE; Sgt. Mrs. H. JACKSON; Sgt. Mrs. K. H. LEWIS; GIRLS—SFC Mrs. R. ZIEMNIAR; Capt. Mrs. E. WOOD; Capt. Mrs. L. A. DUPRAS; Cpl. Mrs. J. B. HORTON; M/Sgt. Mrs. W. L. WARD; 1st Lt. Mrs. G. E. HAYES; WOJG Mrs. S. W. WARD.

PORT MEADE, MD.
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Donald VARINA; Sgt. Mrs. Joseph WORLAND; PFC Mrs. Arvin BLOOM; SFC Mrs. James PUGH; M/Sgt. Mrs. Jim SAVAGE; SFC Mrs. Arthur WOHL; PFC Mrs. Billy BLEDSOE.
GIRLS—Capt. Mrs. Harry LINAUER; M/Sgt. Mrs. John DAVIS; PFC Mrs. Robert MCKNIGHT; PFC Mrs. Ernest SMITH; SFC Mrs. LeRoy BEIMEL; Cpl. Mrs. Jack NICELY; Sgt. Mrs. Arlen WOLFORD; PFC Mrs. Charles STRACHAN; Maj. Mrs. Shirl THERRY; PFC Mrs. Walter GREEN; Maj. Mrs. TWINS—Cpl. Mrs. Eugene SMITH; Boy and girl.
BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Vincent WENCIL; Sgt. Mrs. Clyde BARNETT; Cpl. Mrs. Charles DEVORE; M/Sgt. Mrs. Arthur BROWN; M/Sgt. Mrs. Cornelius McMULLEN; SFC Mrs. John SLATTERY; Sgt. Mrs. Maynard CREEL; Cpl. Mrs. Winfield JACKSON.
GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Russell AYERS; PFC Mrs. Clay LONG; Cpl. Mrs. Melvin GASKINS.

PORT DIX, N. J.
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Joseph WENCUS Sr.; Sgt. Mrs. Joseph WENCUS Jr.; 1st Lt. Mrs. James PARKER; CWO Mrs. Junius BLAKE; PFC Mrs. Henry KLINE; PFC Mrs. Robert SEWALD; SFC Mrs. Peter RUGGIERA.
BOYS—2d Lt. Mrs. Edward BRADFORD; 2d Lt. Mrs. Peter SAMULEVICH; Capt. Mrs. Lowell SHAPE; Sgt. Mrs. Henry LANCE; SFC Mrs. Frank MINDINGALL; Sgt. Mrs. Robert COLOMB; PFC Mrs. Ernest KLINE.
GIRLS—SEC Mrs. Ora DAYONE; M/Sgt. Mrs. Carl KADY; Cpl. Mrs. George O'BRIEN; Cpl. Mrs. Dee WATSON; CWO Mrs. James COPE.

CAMP POLK, LA.
BOYS—Capt. Mrs. Donald KAIN; SFC

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BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. George DELOACH; PFC Mrs. Billie ROE; PFC Mrs. Rudolph WILSON; Capt. Mrs. Robert HOGAN; Cpl. Mrs. Stella WOODARD; PFC Mrs. Billy HILL; M/Sgt. Mrs. Burton STEEN; PFC Mrs. Howard HILL; PFC Mrs. Donald GONZALES.
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GIRLS—SFC Mrs. William HALLIDAY; SFC Mrs. Mabel WILLIAMS; Cpl. Mrs. Theodore CHIVERS; PFC Mrs. Alcala; Sgt. Mrs. Earl COLLINS; PFC Mrs. Dale KOBY; Cpl. Mrs. John BONDS; Cpl. Mrs. Merlin SCOTT; 1st Lt. Mrs. Cecil LAMKEN.
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BOYS—SFC Mrs. Edgar BELLAMY; M/Sgt. Mrs. Frank DANKO; Capt. Mrs. Robert DELPINO; Sgt. Mrs. Paul DILEO; M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward KNOLOCK; M/Sgt. Mrs. Wilbur RASMUSSEN.
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TWINS—Capt. Mrs. Robert GRAVES (boy and girl).

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BOYS—PFC Mrs. Clarence KEMMERLING; Maj. Mrs. Theodore PETERSON.
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BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Kenneth DUNNUN; PFC Mrs. Max SCHMELING.
GIRLS—Lt. Mrs. Kenneth SOMERS; Cpl. Mrs. Douglas EWING; Capt. Mrs. Clifton ARRINGTON.

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GIRLS—SFC Mrs. Robert AKERS; PFC Mrs. Thomas SHERMAN; PFC Mrs. Alphonse MONROE; PFC Mrs. Harry TAYLOR; PFC Mrs. Clayton ROBINSON; Cpl. Mrs. John KING; PFC Mrs. Edwin BEST.

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BOYS—PFC Mrs. Herbert DOOLEY; Sgt. Mrs. John CUNNINGHAM; Cpl. Mrs. Timothy FERGUSON; PFC Mrs. Harry MCINTIRE; PFC Mrs. Russell LOWE; Sgt. Mrs. Willie SHIELDS.
BOYS—Lt. Mrs. Ralph ROONSTAD; Sgt. Mrs. Joe NORRIS; Cpl. Mrs. Kenneth MICKLE; Lt. Mrs. Robert BODEN.
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth O'GUIN; PFC Mrs. William ELLIS; Sgt. Mrs. Randall HYDE; PFC Mrs. Robert RATLIFF.
GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Dolis KIDD; Cpl. Mrs. Wilbur COOK.

FORT LEE, VA.
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Seba CRECH; Sgt. Mrs. Russ BISHOP; Cpl. Mrs. Carl SON; Cpl. Mrs. William MORGAN; 2d Lt. Mrs. Clarence DICKENS; PFC Mrs. Harry SISLER; PFC Mrs. Andrew LLOYD; PFC Mrs. Donald WHEELER.
BOYS—PFC Mrs. Paul PURDIN; Sgt. Mrs. Sammie DEROSA; PFC Mrs. Robert GRIEVE; PFC Mrs. Robert PENDER; Cpl. Mrs. Marshall BAILEY; 2d Lt. Mrs. John FARRELL.
GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Clifton JONES; Sgt. Mrs. Sammie HOFF; Cpl. Mrs. Kenneth LAFFERTY; PFC Mrs. James DENNIS; PFC Mrs. Richard INGRAM; Cpl. Mrs. Billy HOLLIS (twin girls); PFC Mrs. Jack HEINEN; PFC Mrs. Henr SHADOWSKY; 1st Lt. Mrs. Tom WILLIAMS; Sgt. Mrs. Hansford BOUTCHARD Jr.
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. James MURDOCK; Sgt. Mrs. John KVATERNICK; PFC Mrs. Edward DUCKOS; Sgt. Mrs. Benjmin CLEVENGER; Sgt. Mrs. Troy WYATT; Maj. Mrs. James MILES; PFC Mrs. James CARICOF.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX.
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. William PERCELL; Cpl. Mrs. Edgar BEGUN; Sgt. Mrs. Arvil DUNAWAY.
BOYS—2d Lt. Mrs. Penitt SIITERI; Cpl. Mrs. Howard MOSBRACKER; Cpl. Mrs. Willie BENNETT; WOJG Mrs. Gus MOORE; Cpl. Mrs. Valer JOHNSON; Sgt. Mrs. Morton FERGUSON; Cpl. Mrs. Elbert PRITCHARD; Maj. Mrs. William AUSTIN.
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GIRLS—Lt. Mrs. Wade WILSON; Cpl. Mrs. Lewis OWEN; 2d Lt. Mrs. Gerald ROSE; M/Sgt. Mrs. John LAWRENCE; 2d Lt. Mrs. GRIGAS; Cpl. Mrs. Frank HONG; Sgt. Mrs. Austin SAWYER (twin girls); PFC Mrs. Jose GUTIERREZ; Sgt. Mrs. Edward McSWAIN; M/Sgt. Mrs. Warren WILLIAMS; Sgt. Mrs. Manuel CARDENAS.

MADIGAN AN, WASH.
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Garland STEWARD; Capt. Mrs. Joseph MARKEE; Sgt. Mrs. William HART; PFC Mrs. Gordon FRYE; Sgt. Mrs. John SEZWICK; Cpl. Mrs. Allen CLARK; Cpl. Mrs. Keith CURTIS; Cpl. Mrs. Jesse McGOWAN; Sgt. Mrs. Jerome ROSS; Lt. Mrs. Billy ESHELMAN; 2d Lt. Mrs. Philip JONES; Sgt. Mrs. Willie SNOWDEN; Lt. Mrs. Harry WEBER; Cpl. Mrs. James CORNELIUS; CWO Mrs. Jack CARTER; Sgt. Mrs. Ronald BARTLETT; PFC Mrs. Harold ERICKSON; WOJG Mrs. Leo VANRETT; Sgt. Mrs. Joseph NEILL; SFC Mrs. Joseph HERWIG; 1st Lt. Mrs. James COLLIER; SFC Mrs. Lawrence OYGER; Cpl. Mrs. Donald ROBERTS; Sgt. Mrs. Burleane WEAVER; M/Sgt. Mrs. James PRESKITT; Sgt. Mrs. Norman NORTHOVER; PFC Mrs. Dwight MCWORTER; Capt. Mrs. Harold TAGGART.
GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Maxie TEMPLE; Sgt. Mrs. Clifford LEE; PFC Mrs. Frank SELJAK; 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert CURTIS; Cpl. Mrs. William JONES; Sgt. Mrs. Frank PELL; SFC Mrs. Luther GRIFFITH; SFC Mrs. Guain JOHNSON; Capt. Mrs. Robert BREITENKAMP; Sgt. Mrs. James RUNION; Sgt. Mrs. Francis REYNOLDS; SFC Mrs. Herbert SIMPSON; SFC Mrs. Joseph BRACKETT; SFC Mrs. William CHERRY; PFC Mrs. James POTTER; Cpl. Mrs. Russell CARTER; PFC Mrs. Marvin BLANKENSHIP; SFC Mrs. Daniel CAGWELL; Cpl. Mrs. Donald DODD; Sgt. Mrs. Robert WIERSEMA; PFC Mrs. Donald LEXELLE.

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BOYS—PFC Mrs. Robert ACKERMAN; Cpl. Mrs. Anthony BACIC; Sgt. Mrs. Pedro BOHAMONDE; Sgt. Mrs. William MCKEIVER; 1st Lt. Mrs. Leo WOLKEN.
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Omar GREEN; PFC

Mrs. Robert HELF; PFC Mrs. Richard HERRERA; PFC Mrs. Jackie REPIOR; PFC Mrs. Currie BANTER; 1st Lt. Mrs. Elyse SAMUELSON; 1st Lt. Mrs. Grover SMITH; PFC Mrs. Francis WHIPPLE.
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Alton DAVIS; Capt. Mrs. Edward GLEESON; PFC (deceased) Mrs. Edwin ROBINSON; 1st Lt. Mrs. Henry SHUTHEP Jr.
GIRLS—2d Lt. Mrs. Thomas BALL; Sgt. Mrs. Chester CHUDY; SFC Mrs. Herbert MASON; Capt. Mrs. Daryl MOBB; 1st Lt. Mrs. Edward VINCENT.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.
BOYS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Glenn BAKER; M/Sgt. Mrs. John HARTMAN; Lt. Mrs. William JOHNSTON; SFC Mrs. Benjamin RIGGS; Sgt. Mrs. Donald MAIRS; Sgt. Mrs. Robert RAGOS; Cpl. Mrs. Donald FUNK.
BOYS—1st Lt. Mrs. Leo PETERS; PFC Mrs. Charles SMITH; SFC Mrs. Billy SURFACE.
GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Gordon NIGRIN; Sgt. Mrs. Neal AKEROD; PFC Mrs. Billy BARLOW; Capt. Mrs. Henry RICHARDSON; PFC Mrs. John HARBERT; Capt. Mrs. Florence LOSCO; PFC Mrs. Leslie ALMONY; Cpl. Mrs. Salvatore GRECO.
GIRLS—1st Lt. Mrs. William BARNEYBACK; 1st Lt. Mrs. Raymond BAKER.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. James ROBERT; CWO Mrs. Kenneth PLATT; 1st Lt. Mrs. Carol LAND; 1st Lt. Mrs. Norman ARDUSER; PFC Mrs. Jerome MAYLOE; M/Sgt. Mrs. James HALL; Lt. Col. Mrs. William DOLBY; SFC Mrs. Joseph GIORDANO; SFC Mrs. Gardner PRIDHAM; OCS Cand. Mrs. Willis CAUVEL; Capt. Mrs. Don FIERSON; Sgt. Mrs. Albert CONTOIS; Sgt. Mrs. Ernest GOOBIE; SFC Mrs. Harold SCHUSTER; PFC Mrs. Joel GADD; Sgt. Mrs. Rufus SURREY.
BOYS—WOJG Mrs. Woodrow KIRK; Cpl. Mrs. John HILTON; Capt. Mrs. Arthur SMITH; Sgt. Mrs. Gerald SCHARFF; PFC Mrs. James TITTLE; Sgt. Mrs. John SIMPSON; 2d Lt. Mrs. John BREWER; Sgt. Mrs. John LAVANICH; Sgt. Mrs. Albert WEISSACH; SFC Mrs. Hershel ALLEN; 1st Lt. Mrs. John O'DONNELL; WO Mrs. Curtis DAVIS; Cpl. Mrs. George SALINGER; Capt. Mrs. Michael PRESCOTT; Cpl. Mrs. Larcy PENNINGTON.
GIRLS—PFC Mrs. Norman BELL; M/Sgt. Mrs. Alan STEVENS; 2d Lt. Mrs. Wilbur SIMS; PFC Mrs. Norman GRIFFITH; Cpl. Mrs. Johnny SIMS; SFC Mrs. Grant PITTMAN; Capt. Mrs. Alexander PAGE; Capt. Mrs. William HOOKER; M/Sgt. Mrs. Boleslaw FILIPCZYK; Maj. Mrs. Charles KELLEY; Cpl. Mrs. Theodore GARDNER; SFC Mrs. Lee MCKELVEY; PFC Mrs. Heri ROGBERS; Sgt. Mrs. Leon MONROE.

VALLEY FORGE, PA.
BOYS—SFC Mrs. Edgar WEITKAMP; Cpl. Mrs. Jackson HUNT; PFC Mrs. William PUGH; Sgt. Mrs. James CRITES; Maj. Mrs. Lee LANGFORD; Sgt. Mrs. Jack DOLAN; PFC Mrs. Richard BURKE; Sgt. Mrs. Adam COTO; Cpl. Mrs. James HENDRIX; Cpl. Mrs. Clarence MORRIS; 1st Lt. Mrs. Clayton THOMAS; Maj. Mrs. Sylvester WAGASKY.
TWINS—SFC Mrs. John SOWANICK (boy and girl).

VALLEY FORGE, PA.
BOYS—PFC Mrs. Clifford FURROW; PFC Mrs. Frank ORR.
GIRLS—PFC Mrs. Robert HARRIS; PFC Mrs. Eugene SLAVOFF; 1st Lt. Mrs. Sam BARTH.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL, PARIS
BOY—Maj. Mrs. James MULIGAN.

FORT HOOD, TEX.
BOYS—SFC Mrs. Eugene HOUSE; Cpl. Mrs. Curtis MCCLAIN; 1st Lt. Mrs. Lee JOHNSON; Capt. Mrs. James LAMAR; STAFF; PFC Mrs. Dean ESTABROOK; M/Sgt. Mrs. Eddie RIDDLE; 1st Lt. Mrs. Harold WAYMONT; 2d Lt. Mrs. Donald ADAMS; Sgt. Mrs. Henry BROWN; PFC Mrs. James GRIECO; M/Sgt. Mrs. James CONNALLY; PFC Mrs. Tom RALPH; PFC Mrs. John BURNS; PFC Mrs. Robert HARRIS.
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Donald KENNE; Sgt. Mrs. J. PARUZINSKI; PFC Mrs. Donald BUENAGEL; PFC Mrs. W. R. BROCKMEYER; PFC Mrs. Kenneth KOCH; Sgt. Mrs. Robert SANGER; SFC Mrs. John BURNS; PFC Mrs. Barth MURRY; SFC Mrs. James FROST; Cpl. Mrs. Curtis PENNINGTON.

FORT ORD, CALIF.
BOYS—SFC Mrs. Paul IWASHASHI.
GIRLS—Capt. Mrs. George AMMON; Lt. Mrs. Robert LONG; Lt. Mrs. John WARD; Lt. Mrs. Dong CHOY; Sgt. Mrs. John BASS; Cpl. Mrs. Marvin VAN CLEAVE; PFC Mrs. Colt DELOPPER; PFC Mrs. Ray JOSEPH; PFC Mrs. Maxwell FLETCHER; Lt. Mrs. Dominic DIMATTEO.

CAMP CARSON, COLO.
BOYS—SFC Mrs. James MACQUIRE; Sgt. Mrs. Arrell MARTINDALE; 1st Lt. Mrs. Thomas GUINN; Cpl. Mrs. George STUR-GIA; WO Mrs. John McKINNEY; PFC Mrs. Orin RHODES; Capt. Mrs. Wallace FLUCKER.
BOYS—PFC Mrs. Clarehow KOOPMAN; PFC Mrs. David COOLEY; 2d Lt. Mrs. Alfred KIRK; 2d Lt. Mrs. Raymond FOX; Sgt. Mrs. Austin JONES Jr.; Sgt. Mrs. Lollie SHERCUSE; PFC Mrs. Henry HARTOLD; Sgt. Mrs. William HEPP; SFC Mrs. James MACQUIRE; SFC Mrs. Daniel CIBNEROS; M/Sgt. Mrs. James BRADSHAW Jr.; Sgt. Mrs. Jesus OLIVARES; Sgt. Mrs. Joseph WASHKE; Sgt. Mrs. Arrell MARTINDALE.
GIRLS—PFC Mrs. Carl ANDERSON; Maj. Mrs. Thomas LOVE; PFC Mrs. Lewis RUDER; M/Sgt. Mrs. Henry SWINERHART; 1st Lt. Mrs. Kormik THOMPSON.
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Clyde SNYDER; SFC Mrs. Robert CARY; 1st Lt. Mrs. Oris SHARP; PFC Mrs. Carl ANDERSON; Sgt. Mrs. Donald PECOY; Maj. Mrs. Frank MCCLURE; Maj. Mrs. Thomas LOVE.

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GIRLS—Capt. Mrs. William STUMP; PFC Mrs. Carlos CAMP; PFC Mrs. Gilbert TAYLOR.

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BOYS—2d Lt. Mrs. William BRADLEY; M/Sgt. Mrs. Norman MATSON.
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Donald SHAFER; PFC Mrs. Dever OWENS; PFC Mrs. John GRIFFITH; Sgt. Mrs. Charles KALBECK.
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Harold CESTREICH; 1st Lt. Mrs. Harold BRATCHELL; 2d Lt. Mrs. Francis McGRATH; 2d Lt. Mrs. John DUKE; PFC Mrs. Francis NOLAN; 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph STAHL; M/Sgt. Mrs. Walter DILKE; Sgt. Mrs. Cornelia BANKS; Sgt. Mrs. James WARD; Cpl. Mrs. Weldon DAVIS; PFC Mrs. Charles SMITH.
GIRLS—M/Sgt. Mrs. LYMAN SHERMAN; M/Sgt. Mrs. Carmel WALKER; Capt. Mrs. Robert MATHEWS.

CAMP CROWDER, MO.
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Charles BELL; Maj. Mrs. Martin SCHROEDER.

CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF.
BOYS—PFC Mrs. Richard BURNETT;

Pvt. Mrs. William COLBERSON; M/Sgt. Mrs. Russell BRILMAN; 2d Lt. Mrs. Herman WESTBROOK; Cpl. Mrs. Bob JACKSON; GIRLS—PFC Mrs. Leland WARE; 2d Lt. Mrs. Charles JOHNSON; M/Sgt. Mrs. Clarence WEAVER.

LINZ, AUSTRIA
GIRL—SFC Mrs. Eisi YOUNG.

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Richard McVAY; PFC Mrs. Bernard EISENBERG; Capt. Mrs. Andrew STARE; 1st Lt. Mrs. Thomas FOX; 1st Lt. Mrs. Thomas MOSES.

VIENNA
GIRL—Capt. Mrs. John COTTON.

LEGHORN, ITALY
GIRL—Capt. Mrs. John SPEARS.

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIF.
BOYS—2d Lt. Mrs. Stuart HUBBELL; SFC Mrs. Eddie CARD; 1st Lt. Mrs. Dallas SHANNON; PFC Mrs. William NEWMAN; PFC Mrs. John HARBERT; Capt. Mrs. MASON; PFC Mrs. Palmer SCOTT; Capt. Mrs. George VERGHS; PFC Mrs. Raynor GIMBEL.
GIRLS—2d Lt. Mrs. Les HARA; WOJG Mrs. James STEPHEN; Cpl. Mrs. Lessee AIKENS; Cpl. Mrs. Alvin BENNETT; Cpl. Mrs. Donald VINCENT; Capt. Mrs. Frederick JONES.

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, KY.
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Joseph STEPHENSON; Sgt. Mrs. Robert STOVER.
GIRLS—2d Lt. Mrs. Clemons RILEY; Sgt. Mrs. Aubrey KREWSON; CWO Mrs. Carl MADSON; Capt. Mrs. John LANHAM; Frank CHISHAM.

CAMP PICKETT, VA.
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Edward LARIN; M/Sgt. Mrs. Warren HERRING; PFC Mrs. David EXLEY.
GIRLS—PFC Mrs. Donald HUBBARD; SFC Mrs. John ZACAVISH; Maj. Mrs. Frank CHISHAM.

NURNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS—1st Lt. Mrs. Fred SHROYER; 1st Lt. Mrs. Robert BARRIE; Mr. Mrs. Grover TYLER; Mr. Mrs. Earl GREEN.
GIRLS—1st Lt. Mrs. Charles HAMILTON; 1st Lt. Mrs. Raymond RASMUSSEN; Mr. Mrs. Roy BOLDYARD; Mr. Mrs. Perry HUDSPETH.

CAMP CROWDER, MO.
BOY—Pvt. Mrs. William WILDS.
GIRLS—PFC Mrs. Kenon BOYNE; Cpl. Mrs. Herbert ORTON.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Glen BLACKLIDOE; Maj. Mrs. Joseph NEWTON; Capt. Mrs. John HOLLAND; Sgt. Mrs. Ewell SMITH; Cpl. Mrs. William POWELL; Capt. Mrs. John ROGAN; PFC Mrs. Earl ZOLL; 1st Lt. Mrs. Robert CHERNEY.
GIRLS—PFC Mrs. Harold DER GARA-BEDIAN; Cpl. Mrs. Robert HYMER; Cpl. Mrs. Dale MAURER; Cpl. Mrs. Robert WEBB; 2d Lt. Mrs. Harry SCHLOEGL-MILCH; 2d Lt. Mrs. Arthur MAURER; Sgt. Mrs. Ronald PAROL; Cpl. Mrs. Robert SHARP; Sgt. Mrs. Benjamin WADE.

San Luis Signals
Combat Bonuses
Average \$340
CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—Korean combat veterans' bonus checks, which post finance has begun paying here, are running as high as \$580. Average payment so far is about \$340.

First to get a bonus check here was SFC Robert Quakenbush, 505th Signal Group, who received \$495. His and other checks passed out during the first three days amounted to \$4500.

COL. Ernest C. Wood, who commanded the 505th Signal Group, is leaving here to become the Army's representative on the Air Navigation Aid Development Board. The board promotes safety in aerial navigation for military and civilian planes.

PROVOST marshals and MP's from this post and Camp Roberts were guests of honor recently at a banquet meeting of the Bi-County Peace Officers Association, held at the local Elks Lodge.

TELEVISION will soon make its debut here. Station KVEC in San Luis Obispo has been granted a permit to construct its TV transmitter, and test patterns are expected to be running by April 15.

SFC Lionel C. Johnson, mess steward of Co. 8, Basic Training Group, Southwestern Signal RTC here, recently received the Honor Mess Plaque. Co. 8 has held the BTG "Best Mess" Award for the last two months.

NYPE Converts Barges, Hauls Its Own Ammo
NEW YORK PORT OF EMBARKATION, Brooklyn, N. Y.—The port is saving substantial amounts of money from the use of three barges converted to handle ammunition.

While commercial scows had previously been used to haul the cargo, the new system eliminates contracts, surveys, damage claims and tugs to tow barges from commercial piers to the ammunition depot.

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High Court Rules For Single GI Tax

(Continued From Page One)
have lost a residence or domicile in any state, territory, possession or political subdivision of any of the foregoing . . . solely by reason of being absent therefrom in compliance with military or naval orders, or to have acquired a residence or domicile in any . . . solely by reason of being so absent."

The Act further provides that "personal property shall not be deemed to be located . . . for taxation in such state, territory, possession or political subdivision or district."

DENVER made a two-pronged attack. It said that the Civil Relief Act was designed only to prevent double taxation. Since Dameron's home state of Louisiana did not tax personal property, there was no reason Denver could not.

This reasoning, if upheld by the Supreme Court, would have extended to income taxes, too. A man from a state which had no income tax could have been assessed if he was in a state which did.

Denver further argued that the Civil Relief Act was an unconstitutional infringement of a state's power to tax.

Denver lost the case in the trial court, but its appeal to the State Supreme Court resulted in a decision that Dameron must pay the tax.

The U. S. government, at the urging of the armed services,

asked the U. S. Supreme Court to review the case. This it agreed to do, and heard the U. S. and Denver officials argue their sides early in February.

This week seven Supreme Court justices, two more than was needed, said Denver was wrong.

202 Make Captain; 441 Make Major

(Continued From Page 8)
Wm. L. Gallagher
Elish W. Garrett
John G. Geisel
Andrew L. Geisel
Philip C. Geraci
Barlow D. Gilbert
Paul A. Gilly
Bernard A. Gilman
Kenneth W. Gobar
Roscoe H. Godden
F. H. Goodenough
Raymond C. Graves
Homer W. Gray
Victor A. Gray
Warren F. Greene
Bryan T. Gregory
John B. Greiner
Harold H. Gwiner
Jesse F. Hagemeier
Wm. F. Hammond
*Robert Hand
Willard O. Hanson
James O. Harley
Jack Harrington
Robert J. Hatcher
Charles W. Hawker
Curtis B. Hayden
Lawrence A. Hayes
Elbridge Heaney
Carl Helwig
R. O. Hendrickson
William E. Heron
H. W. Hermann
Wm. H. Hickman
Floyd S. Hicks
Darrell P. Hill
Leo J. Hock
Gustav Hoffman
John C. Holman
Raymond P. Holton
Melvin H. Hooper
Gerald H. Horn
Ivan W. Horne
Ernest B. Hudson
H. B. Humphrey
Jack R. Hunt
Frank H. Hurst

(Continued From Page One)
rejects the offer, it means only that he's in the Ready Reserve for the entire six years.

TO PUT IT in a few words, by ignoring service in an organized Reserve component unit he's just taking a little more of a chance. Yet, barring a real emergency, he

probably wouldn't be recalled anyway.

Many of the separatees, apparently, are choosing to take the chance, and that's hurting National Guard—and Reserve—recruiting.

The Guard's idea of making the

enticement worth while is to tell the separatees that, by serving in an organized unit for the first three years (in this example), they'll be finally discharged thereafter. Thus the remaining three years' obligation would be knocked off.

Meanwhile, speculation is that the Guard's bill calling for reorganization of the National Guard Bureau will get through this year without too much trouble.

The main purpose of this bill is to give the Bureau a clearcut standing in the service structure, setting out its rights and duties so that other agencies in the Pentagon will not tread upon it.

For example, some other Army departments have been writing letters directly to governors on Army and Guard matters. Actually, such communications should be handled only through the NGB.

On the surface, the bill is intended to give the Army and Air Guards equal status within the Bureau. But this has already been accomplished by directives.

Under the bill, the chief of the bureau would be a three-star general, instead of a major general, as at present. Since some opposition is expected on this point, however, it may have to be sacrificed in order to get the bill through.

Boston Heads 3d Regt.
FORT MYER, Va.—Lt. Col. Joffre H. Boston is new commander of the 1st Bn., 3d "Old Guard" Inf. Regt. here, replacing Maj. Robert D. Glaser. Maj. Glaser is new regimental executive officer.

★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

(Continued From Page 4)
up for them as to give them a draft deferment on a golden platter!

All college students have the opportunity to volunteer for the ROTC. If, for one "reason" or another, they do not avail themselves of this training, then they have no right to scream about being called in as privates during the college year. Except for unusual cases, students studying anything else than what is essential for national defense, and who are not enrolled in ROTC, deserve no consideration at all as far as deferment goes.

On the other hand, your proposal to "draft 'em all" before they enter college is, in my opinion, also unreasonable. For one thing, it would deprive the nation of the ROTC-trained Reserve officer and of a considerable number of ROTC honor graduates (RA officers). In the last war, 80 per cent of the officers were ROTC-trained. Your plan would in effect deprive the nation of the greater part of its Reserve officer corps.

To forestall criticism, I am a veteran of four years' service in the Regular Army.

Cadet-Sgt. KLAUS HERRMANN

Says It's Madness

GERMANY: I have an idea as to the results of this letter, but, anyway, here goes:

In October of this year I will have nine years in the WAC. I have six years in grade. I have been with this outfit over two years. I cannot and have not been able to get promoted since I have been here.

There is, of course, always a reason for it. I did "flunk" a promotion board in Dec. '52. I have not had a chance to appear before another board because it is always either no sergeant or MOS vacancy, or just plain being ignored.

I am supervisor of a shift and have been since July '52. My chief recommends me for promotion. Those in charge are well pleased with my work. I get along with people with whom I work (GI,

WAC and German). My AGCT score is 118, aptitude area scores range from 104 to 118. (Area one is 118.) I haven't messed up at work or in the company.

I have interviews on top of interviews to try to find out the cause. I have been to the battalion IG, USAREUR IG and I have written to the IG, Washington, D. C. I tried to get a transfer in April '52, by letter, through channels. I was told it was disapproved and the correspondence can't be found. My last character and efficiency report was excellent.

My date of rank is March 1947; there was a freeze on 1948-1950. I came overseas in July '50, went to SHAPE for 30 days TDY, and from there was transferred here. I am from Washington, D. C. (No Congressman.) I rotate in July '53. Discharge date is June 1956. There must be a reason for this MADNESS!!

INFINITELY CPL. L. H. WALL

Far Horizons

RYUKYU COMMAND: Quoting from the Feb. 25 issue of Army Times: "EM to Get Permanent Promotions . . . part or all of the temporary promotions already earned will be confirmed on a permanent basis . . ."

Now, that's very nice, very nice indeed. All I need now is a temporary grade to be made permanent. I am one of the many unfortunate men who have better than average records of military service, who's last promotion came before permanent promotions were put in the "deep freeze."

"BEWILDERED SERGEANT"

Korea Promotions

PUSAN, Korea: I would like to clear up the misunderstanding some readers have in regard to all the promotions that are supposed to be made in Korea. The promotions have been damn scarce with the exception of the most forward areas.

As a typical replacement, I would like to relate the following. I arrived here one year ago, with the expectation of finally earning

the stripe I have already waited five years. The assignment I received was right up my alley and called for the next grade, of which I have been seeking, so I again became one of the many men on the list of eligibles for promotion again.

This unit at that time, and still, as a matter of fact, is understrength in the next grade (E-6), and so I again felt that I would make the grade this time for sure. I have been watching the promotion quotas ever since, only to again find disappointment in noticing the quotas not including the E-6 grade.

My letter of resignation should be approved shortly, so with over eight years' service (over half overseas), with five years in grade as sergeant, I think I'll join the army of quitters before I waste any more of my life in this stalemate status.

I remember at one time the individual soldier had an incentive to look forward to in his profession that he at one time had chosen for a career, but with the forever changing promotion, retirement and overseas policies it is just asking too much of him. In a couple more months they can include me among the list of quitters, and I feel confident that I will not have a guilty conscience when I join their ranks.

SGT. RICHARD L. CLARK

Wrong Word Used

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.: In reference to Lt. Beasley's letter in the March 28 edition, I wish to inform all interested parties that my letter in the 7 February issue was not printed as originally written. The printer changed the word "not" to "now," which gave the sentence an entirely different meaning. I am quite familiar with the AR, and if this is the same Lt. Beasley, formerly assigned to the Post Engineer Co., Fort Richardson, Alaska (51-52), he knows I am, as I once set him straight on the matter.

Capt. LAWRENCE J. WERNISMAN

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POGO



By Walt Kelly

The Light Touch

By YE OLE VETTE

A VET just back from Korea, so the tale goes, got his discharge and landed a job in the jungles of Brazil. After three years of mass GI living, he thought he might get lonesome until a buddy told him:

"Take some gin and vermouth with you. The first night you get lonely, take out the bottles and start mixing a Martini. Just then somebody will tap you on the shoulder and say: 'Unh-unh. Those aren't the right proportions.'"

Going the rounds is a new, high-powered definition of a crackpot: **PSYCHOCERAMIC.**

A fellow has concocted a new pickling process he feels may revolutionize the mortuary trade. Seems he can embalm a body in an almost lifelike state indefinitely.

Well, with A-bombs and H-bombs and the world in angry chaos this new fluid may be the only way left to preserve mankind.

Spring is here, the dog has puppies,
My fish bowl's filled with brand-new guppies.
Spring is here, I've shed my mittens,
The cat has just had seven kittens.
Spring is here, the hen's got chickens.
But me—I feel just like the dickens.

The British have cleaned up the London statue of Eros, the God of Love, and placed it in a locked aluminum cage so the coronation crowds won't be able to get at the old boy and damage him.

This must be the height of wistful thinking. Even the staid English should know that love learned to laugh at locksmiths long before aluminum was invented.

A "passion pen" that writes with perfumed ink will soon be put on the market.—News item.
Now ink no more is black or blue; Today the stuff is fragrant, too, And you can scent your words to HER.

With drops of lilac, rose or myrrh.
The notes from GIs overseas Can now be odored with sweet peas.
The bills we get will all be shot With tincture of forget-me-not, And business letters soon may come To smell of leather or bay rum.
For poison-pen notes simply dunk Your pen in essence of the skunk.

Getting sprung from Russian jails are all prisoners in for alleged crimes that did not place the security of the state in "great danger."

We can't help thinking this act of "charity" is only to get the small fry out to make room for bigger fish.

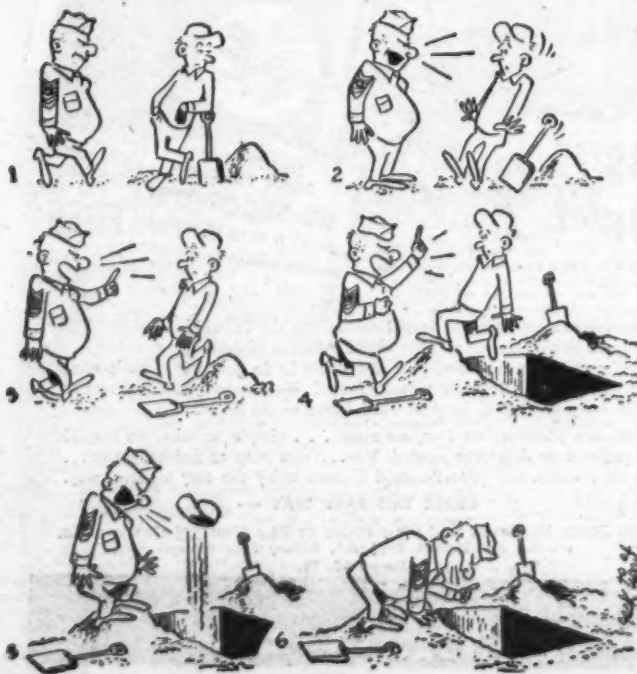
WORLD CITIZENESS Caresse Crosby, a sort of lady Gary Davis, in her new book, "The Passionate Years," claims she invented the brassiere.

Dressing for a ball back in 1913, she says, she abandoned her embroidered corset cover, sewed together a couple of handkerchiefs, pulled them tight with ribbons and was the sensation of the evening.

Hmmmm. She'd still be a sensation in 1953.

NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



Is Old Al Just Guessin'?

By PAUL GOOD

"MAYBE he has an' maybe he hasn't," the Old Sergeant said inscrutably as he laid down the newspaper he'd been reading. "Maybe who has or hasn't what?" I asked.

"It's my old pal Doc Einstein. It says here he's got the whole universe doped out like it was a one-entry horse race. He's got the cosmos by the throat, it says, an' there ain't nothin' under God's heaven left to be figured out except maybe women. The only thing I'm wonderin' about is that the Doc himself said that he don't know how to prove it.

"I can't say as I blame him after lookin' at what he come up with. There's a whole bunch of big G's an' little i's an' marks that look like a lame crow walkin' in the snow."

"Equation's," I put in.

"YEAH. Well, every one of them comes out to zero an' I think that's why Doc is burnin' the midnight oil wonderin' if he's right. It says it took him three years of thinkin' that would have cracked a hole in the skull of an average guy to dream up his equations an' I imagine he feels pretty blue that they all come out to nothin'."

"That doesn't mean anything, Sarge," I said. "Equations don't have to come out to something to have meaning. Zero can be a very worthwhile result."

"You sound like the wife explainin' how she handles the bank account. Look, zero is nothin', ain't it? An' nothin' ain't somethin', right? Now, if he had wound up with even one or two he might have a little more confidence in what he done but I can understand how he feels with them goose eggs starin' him in the face."

"You've got the wrong slant on it," I persisted. "Just what do you suppose Einstein is driving at in his theory?"

"Why," he said gravely, picking up the paper and scanning it. "He's sayin' that these laws, embodied in a few mathematical formulas, will reduce the physical universe in its totality to a few simple fundamental concepts that'll unify all its multifarious an' seemingly manyfastations into one all-embodied intellectshall synthesis."

"Which means?"

"WHICH MEANS I don't know what the hell it means an' neither do you an' the Doc is probably guessin' here an' there. That's just my point. I haven't got a thing against old Al. Anybody that's been thinkin' as hard as he has all these years deserves a pat on the back an' a drink on the house. All them high-power thoughts has knocked the hair right off the front of his head as you can see. But I'm sayin' I don't know how much good whatever

he's thought up is if nobody can dope it out. It's like a strong mule with sore feet."

"Yes, Sarge, but eventually other scientists are going to be able to understand it and as more and more figure it out our whole knowledge of the world will gradually expand. Why, they'll probably some day be able to predict when a star will fall out of the sky or a leaf off a tree when they fully grasp all the laws of nature that Einstein has formulated."

"MAYBE. As far as this stars an'

leaf fallin' business goes, it don't make much difference to me if they never work it out. But if the laws they think they got their thumbs on can make the world a better place to live in by doin' away with taxes an' politicians, an' other swill like that, then I'm all for 'em. But in any case, I'm all for the Doc. Anybody who could work three years on somethin' that comes out zero an' still stand the cockeyed world on its head gets the top spot in my book along with the wife an' kids an' mules."



"It's a hash-mark. I shipped over with Captain Frisby last night."



BEETLE BAILEY



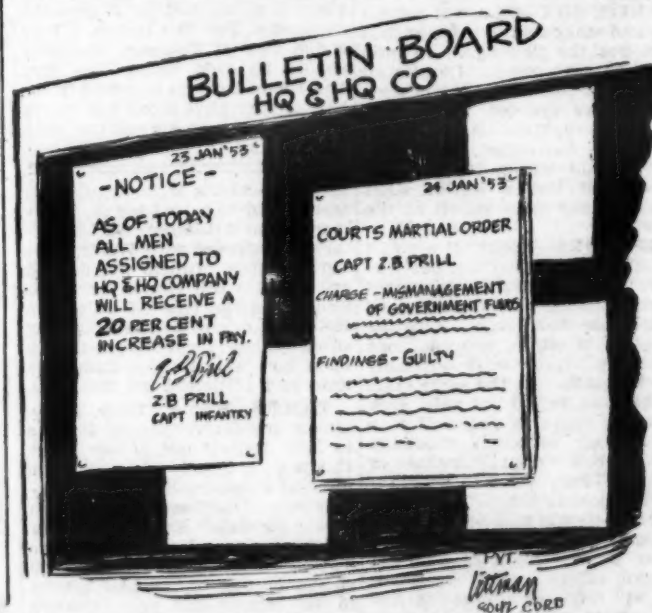
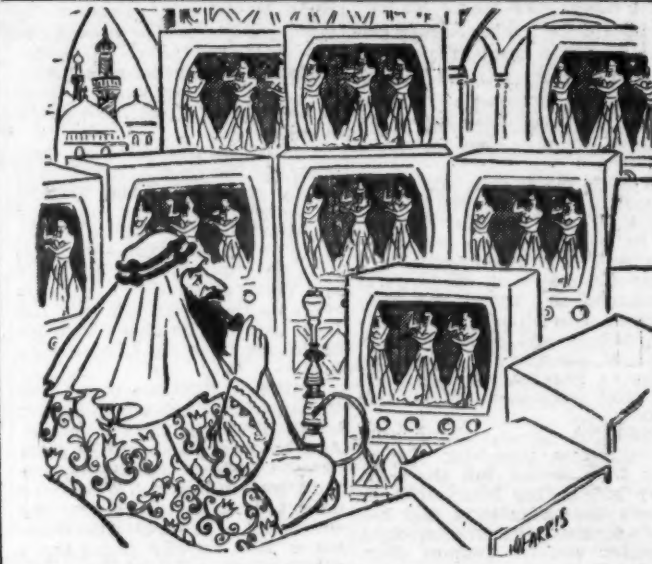
By Mort Walker

GRIN & BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... So I thought I'd consolidate all my debts with your plan and just have the finance company hounding me."



Bear Grappler Now Wrestling In M-1

PORT HOOD, Tex. — If the enemy should ever man its army with 400-pound muzzled bears, minus claws, Pvt. J. W. Sample is sure to be a whiz at hand-to-hand combat.

The 175-pound 1st Armd. Div. soldier made his living in civilian life by tossing "ferocious" bears hither and yon for the Daily Brothers Circus.

Now with the 634th Armd. Inf. Bn., Sample is deemed highly qualified to show his fellow soldiers a few pointers of close-in fighting.

His record against the bears is impressive. In 18 months as a circus performer, Sample never lost a tussle, although his immense foe resoundingly slapped him to the canvas two or three times.

Says the former professional grizzly grappler: "The secret is to convince the bear that you are just as big and rough as he is."

SPORTS

24 ARMY TIMES

APRIL 11, 1953

SECOND GUESS

by Tom Seanlan

NOW IS the time when the neck goes out. So read 'em and weep, read 'em and get mad, read 'em and start thinking about a nasty letter you want to write (I'll get plenty). In any event, here's how they look to your second guesser:

American

1. NEW YORK—Dammit.
2. PHILA.—Surprise!
3. CLEVELAND—Sloppy Infield.
4. CHICAGO—Will Miss Robbie.
5. WASHINGTON—No Hit.
6. ST. LOUIS—Good Hit, No Pitch.
7. DETROIT—Better Than Last Year.
8. BOSTON—No Pitch, No Power.

YANKEES—As long as Phil Rizzuto can play 125 games, it's hard to see how the Yanks can miss getting the fifth straight pennant. Casey has great depth in his pitching staff (Ford will help) and good power in Mantle, Berra and Bauer. Mantle should be even better this year.

A'S—So this is nuts. But I was called nuts last year when I picked the A's for fourth place. Addition of Robinson gives A's good one-two punch in Robinson-Zernial. Joost still makes all the plays at shortstop, and Dykes has good pitching with Shantz, Byrd, Kellner, Scheib, and rookie Fricano. Most of all, though, Dykes has Dykes, a fine manager who gets the most possible out of his ball club.

INDIANS—Great pitching, solid hitting, some promising players back from service, but the same lousy infield they had last year. I can't think of a team that has won a pennant without a top-flight shortstop and the Indians don't have one.

WHITE SOX—Fain will get his hits and make all the plays at first base, but the Sox figure to miss Ed Robinson's power. Despite all the hoopla about the Chicago team, there are too many "ifs" among the regulars—Rivera, Mele, Stephens, Carresquel, Fornelles. Club should win a lot of tight games and lose a lot of tight games. Need more punch at the plate.

SENATORS—Bucky Harris should get good pitching, particularly if Spec Shea's arm comes around, but his team figures to be weak at the dish again. With the exception of one or two additions to the pitching staff—notably Chuck Stobbs—it's the same team Washington fielded last year. Jack Jensen is the only real hitter in the line-up although shortstop Pete Runnels will get his share of singles. Team will also be hampered by a weak bench. The Cuban pitchers—now in mid-season form, thanks to their work in Cuba's winter league—ought to help get the club off to a good start, but they will fade—as always—in August. Nats will be troublesome, but they lack power.

BROWNS—If they get the

National

1. BROOKLYN—Loaded.
2. ST. LOUIS—On Hustle.
3. PHILA.—Will Miss Meyer.
4. CHICAGO—On Way Up.
5. NEW YORK—Pitching Problems.
6. CINCINNATI—Troublesome.
7. MILWAUKEE—But Could Surprise.
8. PITTSBURGH—Best Bet Here.

DODGERS—The addition of Russ Meyer gives Dressen the other good starter he needed and the team has power in Snider, Hodges, Campanella and Robinson. Having a guy like Joe Black in the bullpen won't hurt, either. A solid club.

CARDS—Most will pick them lower but the combination of proven veterans—Musial, Slaughter, Schoendienst—and improving young pitchers—Miller, Mizell, Haddix—should hoist the Cards into the runner-up spot. Brazle and Yuhas may not be as great in relief as they were last year but they figure to be plenty valuable again. Then, too, the Cards always hustle.

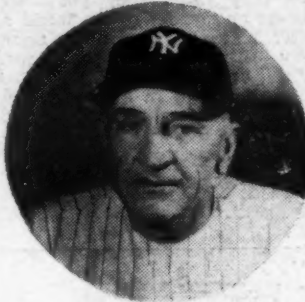
PHILS—O'Neill is a better man to manage a ball club than Sawyer but the Phils will miss Russ Meyer. And in comparison with a team like the Dodgers the club is woefully weak in punch. Torgeson doesn't figure to help much. The club might be better off with Waitkus on first, anyway. A guy that's a ball player puts out for a 7th place club as well as a pennant contender. For this reason, I take a dim view of Torgeson. Simmons should be even better this year and Robin Roberts is probably the best pitcher alive today but you've got to get those runs and the Phils don't figure to get enough of 'em.

pitching—which is doubtful—this team could be a real tough, Baltimore or no Baltimore. Batting attack is improved with Wertz, Lenhardt, Kokos. Infield will depend upon rookie Bill Hunter at short. Rookies Larsen (the GI whiz) and Holloman might help the pitching situation but it will depend mostly upon how well Trucks, Cain, Pillette and Littlefield go this year.

TIGERS—Pitchers Gray, Houtteman and Garver should be able to keep Detroit out of the cellar this year, if Hutchinson can come up with a respectable infield combination. Much will depend upon rookie shortstop Kuenn. Rest of infield is slow. Not much in the outfield except Bob Nieman who should be one of the best hitters in the league this year. Would look much tougher with Wertz and Kell in the line-up, eh, Spike?

RED SOX—Boudreau, a good manager, has never finished last before, but there's always a first time as Detroit fans discovered last year. Boudreau is hard up for starting pitchers. After Parnell and possibly McDermott, there isn't much left, although Sid Hudson will come through with a good game every now and then. Jim Piersall should prove valuable, but Gernert is the only long-ball hitter on the club and opposing teams will hit most of the homers at Fenway Park this year. Evers may come back this year, but would you want to bet on it? I wouldn't. For Red Sox fans, times have changed.

Command Victors Fight For All-Army Cage Title



CASEY STENGEL
No. 5 Coming Up

I think the Phillies won the pennant (FOR THE DODGERS) when they let Russ Meyer go.

CUBS—The Cubs are on the way up. Their one-two pitching punch of Warren Hacker and Bob Rush can't be laughed off. The infield is not all it should be but the rest of the club is better than average. The players like to work under Cavaretta and have—to borrow a famous line—a "new birth of freedom."

GIANTS—Lippy might be much higher if all goes well but the Giants seem to have pitching problems. Maglie, Koslo, and Jansen cannot be counted on. If these three hurlers deliver as they did two years ago, Lippy could take it all but there is good reason to believe that they won't. The return of Monte Irvin—one of the best players in the game today—helps tremendously, of course, but you've got to get that pitchin'. Hoyt Wilhelm will again get lots of work from the bullpen and Leo can be mighty thankful that he has this fellow around.

REDS—Hornsby is the best man in the business to handle and develop youngsters and he's got plenty to develop on the Reds. Chances are he'll help turn many of them into valuable ball players. The Rajah has the best shortstop in the National League in Ray McMillan and that's important. He also has a hitter what am in Ted Kluszewski. Under another manager—I have a high opinion of Hornsby—this club could be a pretty sad outfit, but I'll take 'em to finish sixth and a good sixth at that. I think they'll be troublesome and—with a break or two—might get a notch or two higher.

MILWAUKEE—Here is another club that might surprise. Grimm should get fair-de-middlin' pitching and Pafko will undoubtedly help the batting attack. Much will depend upon the work of newcomers Adcock and Pendleton and whether or not Ed Mathews can

FORT MEADE, Md.—Fort Belvoir, Va., defeated Fort Jackson, S. C., 75-70, to highlight the second round of play in the 1953 All-Army Basketball Tournament here this week.

The Jackson Golden Arrows—Third Army champions—led all the way until the final nine minutes of play when Belvoir's big Jack George tied the score at 56-56 and Buddy Donnelly put the MDW champs ahead 58-56. Jackson lost control of the backboards after Jim Cooke fouled out in the final period. Although Jax managed to tie it up at 66-66, Belvoir was moving away at the final whistle. George was high scorer with 24 points, followed by teammate Jim Wuenker with 19. Walt Larkins was high for Jackson with 18.

Other second round results: Camp Breckinridge, Ky., 87, Camp Roberts, Calif., 85; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., 77, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, 62; Fort Sill, Okla., 73, 1st Cavalry Division, Far East, 53. In the only first round game, the 1st Cavalry Division defeated Fort Monmouth, N. J., 77-70.

The final game of the double-elimination tournament will be played Saturday, April 8.

GENE SMITH hit a one-hander with 55 seconds to go to wrap up Breckinridge's thrilling 87-85 win over Roberts. Smith's shot made the score 86-85 and Zeke Sinicola added the final point from the foul line. Smith was high scorer with 28 and Sinicola had 24. Jerry Pease was tops for Roberts with 26.

Don Solinsky and Frank Glover teamed to score 33 points between them in Wood's 77-62 win over Schofield Barracks. Wood led, 60-39, at the end of the third quarter but Joey Parker, Al Cox and Dick Gomard rallied Schofield to cut Wood's lead to nine points. Then Wood's first-stringers came back to ice the game. The determined Schofield team was hampered by a lack of height.

Sill outscored the 1st Cavalry

hit more consistently than he did last year. Chances are that he will. The Braves are vastly improved but they still have a long way to go before catching up with the first division clubs. I wouldn't bet on them finishing as low as 7th but through process of elimination I've got 'em here. In any event, I don't think Milwaukee will be ashamed of their new major league club. The Braves will be "spoilers" if nothing else.

PITTSBURGH—Former GI Danny O'Connell will help, but the less said about this club the better.

All-Army Basketball Final Results Next Week

Division, 23-5, in the final quarter to turn what had been a close game into a 73-53 rout. Joe Smyth of the 1st Cavalry was high with 22 points. George Macuga had 20 for the winners. The 1st Cavalry was hurt by the loss of player-coach Bato Govedarica on fouls in the final period.

Govedarica scored 27 points to lead the 1st Cavalry to their win over Monmouth, but Monmouth's Fred Christ was high scorer in that game with 30 points.

6th Army All-Star Basketball Team

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—The following were named to the Sixth Army 1953 basketball tournament all-star team following the tourney won by the Camp Roberts Raiders:

First Team—Stan Albeck, Jerry Pease, Jim Loscutt and Bobby Winkles of Roberts; Ed Roman, Fort Lawton; Bob Eck, Fort Ord. Six players were named because of a tie in the balloting for the fifth spot.

Second Team—Jack Thiessen and A. Warburg, Fort Ord; Ab Nicholas, Fort Lawton; Robert Menefee, Fort Lewis; and Bill Freeman, Roberts.

Ehlers Stops Kladis

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—In the recent Fifth Army basketball tourney here, much of the success of the championship Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., team can be credited to Dean Ehlers. Ehlers held Nick Kladis, All-American Fort Riley, Kans., forward, to a meager nine points—three of them on foul shots—in the finals. Kladis averaged 18 points a game this season. In addition to playing a fine defensive game, Ehlers scored 15 points in Wood's 78-72 championship win.

AAU Mitt Tourney

BOSTON, Mass.—Top Army boxers will be participating in the National Amateur Union boxing championships here April 13-15. Included are most all of the All-Army champions.



THE FORT BELVOIR GENERALS, Military District of Washington champions, now fighting for the All-Army basketball title at Fort Meade, Md. From left, kneeling: Carl Sands, Jim Wuenker, Jack George, Ed Diddle, Jim Stotts. Standing: Jerry LaCompte, Jack Thomas, Buddy Donnelly, Bob Hoffman, Stan Grossman, Dick Groat and Paul Lansaw.

Last Year

Here's how Tom picked the first division in both leagues last year and how they wound up:

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| AMERICAN | TOM'S GUESS |
| 1. New York | 1. Cleveland |
| 2. Cleveland | 2. New York |
| 3. Chicago | 3. Chicago |
| 4. Phila. | 4. Phila. |
| NATIONAL | TOM'S GUESS |
| 1. Brooklyn | 1. Brooklyn |
| 2. New York | 2. New York |
| 3. St. Louis | 3. Phila. |
| 4. Phila. | 4. St. Louis |



BATO GOVEDARICA, player-coach of the Far East Command basketball champions—the 1st Cavalry Division's Chitose Special Troops—accepts the team trophy from Brig. Gen. William J. Bradley, CG of the 1st Cav. Div. The Chitose Orphans—now participating in the All-Army tourney at Fort Meade, Md.—defeated the 27th Infantry Regiment in the command finals, 101-66.

Big Leaguers With Jax

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Three former major leaguers are with the Jackson Golden Arrows this season—Tiger catcher Frank (Pig) House, Red Sox outfielder Thorneberry, and Dodger pitcher Joe Landrum. Jackson won three straight from Fort Eustis, Va., recently.

House, Red Sox outfielder Thorneberry, and Dodger pitcher Joe Landrum. Jackson won three straight from Fort Eustis, Va., recently.

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FANS MUMBLE 'IF, IF, IF'

Big Leagues Swing Into Action

To baseball fans, it's been a long Winter and a long training grind. No matter how great the pitching or how great the hitting, exhibition games are always a cheat. What boots it if you don't go all out to win? But come Monday, April 13, the big show will finally be under way.

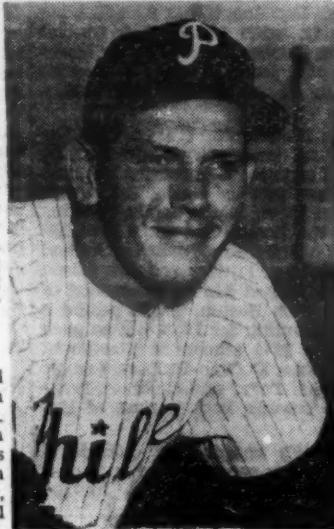
Here are a few late notes on the major league teams as they get set to open the 1953 campaign:

Gilliam On Second

Despite rookie Jim (junior) Gilliam's failure to hit well in spring training, Dressen announced this week that he will go along with his plan to play Gilliam at second and Jackie Robinson at third, leaving fancy-fielding Billy Cox on the bench. . . . And Dressen is expecting big things from his new starting pitcher, Russ Meyer, the former Phil.

DiMag On Bench

Dominic DiMaggio, veteran Red Sox star, will be on the bench when the Red Sox open the season. Dom has been suffering from an inflamed eye and Boudreau says his outfield will be Jim Piersall in right, Tom Umphlett in center, and Gene Stephens in left. Piersall is the oldest of the trio. He is 23. Piersall is also — according to almost everyone — by far the best. Boudreau has also announced that rookie Milt Bolling will be his shortstop. Bolling hit only .250 for Birmingham in the Southern Association last year but Boudreau



RUSS MEYER
Should Help Dodgers

—an old glove man himself—likes his fielding

Coan Out For Month

Washington's regular left-fielder Gil Coan will be out for at least a month due to a broken ankle suffered in an exhibition game Sunday. Coan, a flop last year, had been hitting well in spring training. Bucky Harris intends to go along with Ken Wood, the strong-armed, weak-hitting former Brownie, in left while Gil is recovering.

Konstanty To Start

Jim Konstanty, Phil relief star in 1950 when he won the league's most valuable player award, will be used as a starter this year by Steve O'Neill. Jim has hurried well in spring training.

Mueller Is Right

One bright spot in an otherwise deary New York Giant exhibition grind (Leo isn't getting the pitching) has been the play of Don Mueller. Although there was some question when spring training got underway, Mueller has definitely nailed down the right field post. Don has been the club's leading hitter throughout the exhibition season.

Philley At Third?

In an attempt to solve his third-

base problem, Jimmy Dykes has been playing outfielder Dave Philley at the hot corner spot and it appears likely that Philley will open the season there, with rookie Ed McGhee—the sleeper in the Robinson-Fain deal—in Philley's old spot in center.

Minoso To Clean-Up

After juggling his line-up around all spring, it looks like the White Sox will line-up this way: Carrasquel, Fox, Fain, Minoso, Rivera, Stephens, Mele, and the catcher (Lollar or rookie Red Wilson). The cleanup spot is new to Minoso.

Redbird Rookies

Three rookies will be in the line-up of the St. Louis Cards on opening day unless Stanky changes his mind at the last moment. Ray Jablonski will be at third, Steve Bilko at first, and Rip Repulski in center. Jablonski was rookie-of-the-year in the International League last year. Bilko has flopped in previous trials before.

Down But Not Out

Bill Veeck said the other day: "Mark my words, I'll get some of those guys (rival American League club owners) and a lot quicker than you think. They fixed me up good for the time being. Now I'm going back to St. Louis and show them a ball team. I hear it's a good baseball town."

Newhouser Comeback?

Hal Newhouser has looked good in spring training this year and the Tigers are hoping Prince Hal can contribute 12-15 victories. His control has been particularly fine. He went 15 innings before he issued a walk in the Grapefruit League.

Popular Guy

It's easy to see why Milwaukee baseball fans are glad Charlie Grimm is running their first big league club in 50 years. After taking over the tail-end Brewers in 1941 Grimm led them to second place in 1942 and to the pennant in 1943. He had the club in first place in 1944 when he left to return to the Cubs, and his successor at Milwaukee — Casey Stengel—took them on to win. Returning to Milwaukee in 1951, Grimm finished third, and had the Brewers pennant-bound in June of last year when he took over his present job with the Braves.

Fort Dix Tops AF Champions For Area Title

NEWPORT NAVAL STATION, R. I.—The 1953 Worldwide Air Force basketball champions from Sampson AFB, N. Y., weren't good enough to defeat the Fort Dix, N. J., Panthers in the finals of the Northeastern Inter-service tournament here last week-end.

The Panthers — runners-up in the First Army tournament won by Fort Monmouth, N. J.—walked off the AF champs, 80-64, in the finals.

One of the big reasons for the Dix team's success was the inspired play of team captain Al Roth, former CCNY star.

Other standouts for Dix: Ronnie MacGilvray, from St. John's University; Bob Reiss, backcourt ace of two Columbia University Ivy League championship teams; Ed Kolikowski, high scoring Siena College center; Mel Seaman, three-year NYU pivotman; Tim O'Connell, former Boston College hook-shot star, and John O'Neill, former Holy Cross basketball and baseball standout.

It was the second year in a row Dix had won the Northeastern tourney. Under coach Lt. Brannon Holt, the Panthers finished with a season's record of 33 wins and seven defeats.

Sampson wound up with a 44-7 record for the year.

Third Army Tourney

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The Jackson Golden Arrows went through the recent Third Army basketball tournament undefeated, downing Camp Stewart 95-64; Fort Bragg, 67-65; Fort Campbell, 52-45; and Fort Benning, 60-48. Two Jackson men—now participating in the All-Army tourney at Fort Meade, Md.—were named to the All-Tournament team, Lloyd Sandstrom and Jim Cooke. Sandstrom was Little All-American at St. Thomas College while Cooke was an all-around athlete at Lincoln University.

Third Army Track

FORT McLELLAN, Ala.—The Third Army track and field championships will be held here June 5-6.

UNCLE WALTER

IT SMELLS GRAND

SNIFF IT! YOU'LL SAY "THAT'S FOR ME!"

IT PACKS RIGHT

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ARMY BASEBALL

Lee And Belvoir Boast Top Team

Nichols, Tarys Top Lee Mound Corps

FORT LEE, Va. — It looks like Lee will have a good ball club this season. And if coach Morgan Tiller can find some dependable starters after he has used Chet Nichols and Rick Tarys, his two ace southpaws, it could be a great club.

Nichols and Tarys accounted for 20 of Lee's 41 wins last year.

The remainder of the club has been greatly strengthened. Outstanding newcomer is catcher Harry Chiti who played 32 games for the Chicago Cubs last season, his third in organized ball.

Only regular from last year's team back in the infield is third-baseman Dick (Rocky) Raklovits, who hit .401 last year. Three Cleveland Indian prospects are at the other three infield positions. Stan Pawlowski from Reading (Class A) at second, and Paul Jones and Paul Stowell, teammates at Spartansburg (Class B) last year, will be at short and first. In the outfield Eric Robin, who

led the team in hitting with a .407 mark in 1952, is back, as is Page McGee who joined the Travellers from Richmond (Class B) in mid-season last year. Tex Dargiewicz from Reading (Class A) will be in center, with either Bob Stalker from Quebec (Class C) or George Toepfer from Roanoke (Class B) ready to see considerable action, too.

In Nichols and Tarys, Fort Lee has as good a one-two hurling staff as there is in service baseball. Nichols was the National League's earned run leader while pitching for the Boston Braves in 1951. He had a 2.88 mark. Last year he had a record of 11 wins and four losses. That topped his rookie record of 11-8 with Boston. Tarys posted a 9-2 standing for 1952, not so good as his 22-4 season at Marion of the Class D Ohio-Indiana League in 1951. Tarys and Chiti are long-time friends, both natives of Detroit.

Tiller's search for additional starters is centering on a trio of former Norfolk hurlers in the

Piedmont League (Class B). Len (Red) Strickler, who had a 5-0 record for Lee last year, and Charlie Harrison, who was 2-0 with Lee in 1952, will head the list of righthanders. Herb Davis, who had an 8-2 season with the Tars last year, will rank as the No. 3 southpaw on the team. Adding to the right-handed strength will be Jack Heinen who had a 17-7 season with San Jose of the Class C California League in 1951.

Two returnees from 1952, righthanders Dick Janasky and Mike Dowd, will also have plenty of opportunity to show their wares. Janasky pitched for Jackson of the Class D Kitty League in 1951 while Dowd was with Meridian of the Class B Southeastern circuit in 1950.

Poholsky, Groat Spark Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Belvoir Engineers figure to be one of the strongest service nines in the nation this year.

Tom Poholsky, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, and Dick Groat, shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates, two of the majors' brightest young stars, headline a list of talented and experienced players.

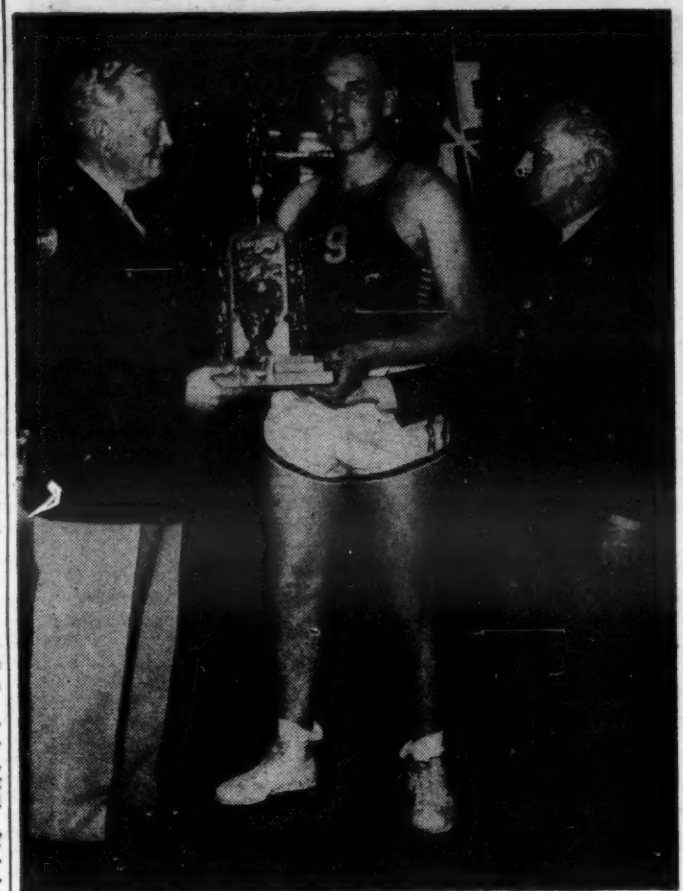
Poholsky tops a pitching staff deep in numbers and talent. Holdovers Andy Pane and Jim Holbeck, who finished with 12-4 and 11-3 records for Belvoir last season, give the Engineers a strong starting trio. Backing up this group are Dolor Rehm, one of the Washington Senators' hopes, and Don Schaeffer, a Brooklyn Dodger protege.

Nick Testa and Doug Cossey will share the catching chores. Testa, owned by the New York Giants, was the all-star catcher of the Sally League last year, playing with Jacksonville. Cossey is under contract to the Chicago White Sox and was the leading Belvoir batter in '52 with a hefty .350 average.

Groat at shortstop is the only infielder with top-flight experience. Other infield candidates: Larry Pones, William & Mary College, a first-baseman; Floyd Jackson, veteran of the Negro baseball league; Gene Hamilton, from the Three-Eye League; Buddy Donnelly, LaSalle; Ed Diddle, Western Kentucky, and Tony Guido, Temple.

Jack George, All-American ascollegians to five hits.

First Army Trophy



FRED CHRIST, sparkplug of the Fort Monmouth team, accepts the First Army Commander's Trophy for his team after Monmouth upset Fort Dix, N. J., twice to win the First Army cage title. That's Lt. Gen. Withers A. Burress, First Army CG, on the left and Maj. Gen. K. B. Lawton, Monmouth CG, on the right. Christ scored 53 points in Monmouth's two tourney games with Dix.

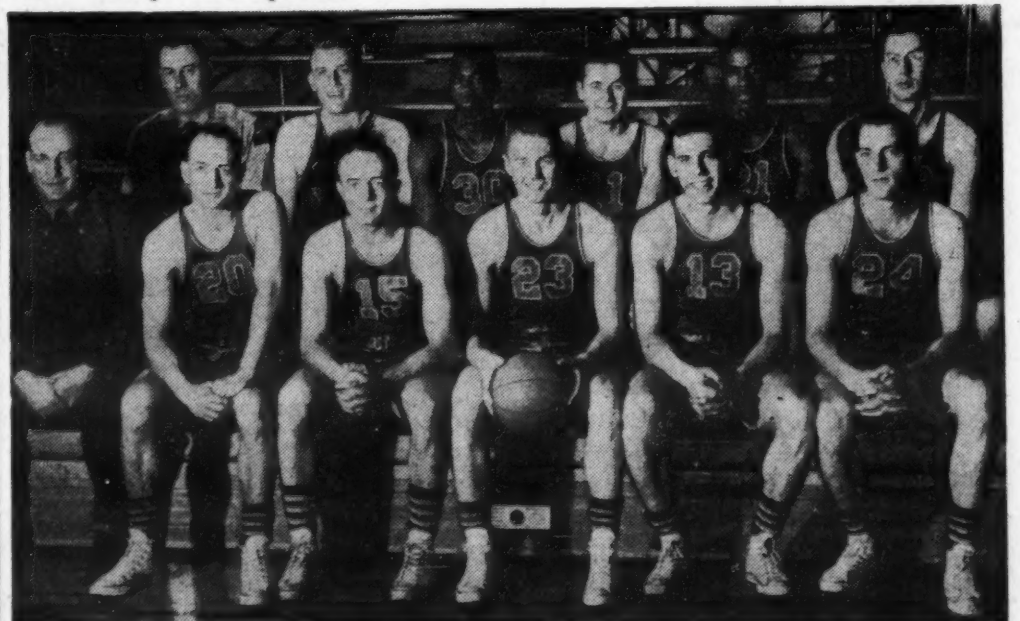
Anderson, 5' 6", Wins Cage Award

ABERDEEN, Md. — Basketball may be a game for big men, but you'd have trouble convincing fans at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Pvt. Frank Anderson, coach and captain of the 3d Enlisted Training Co. team which finished 4th in the post tourney last week, has been named the "most valuable" player in the event. Anderson is five feet six. Anderson pumped 31, 29, 24 on successive nights during the and 26 points through the hoops tourney.

Ord Wins Opener

FORT ORD, Calif. — The Ord Warriors opened the 1953 baseball campaign with an easy 10-0 win over Fresno State College. Tom Morgan and Jake Abbott combined the pitching job, holding the

Fifth Army Champions



FORT LEONARD WOOD won the 5th Army basketball championship for the third straight time this year and are battling for the All-Army title at Fort Meade, Md., this week. From left, front row: Capt. Marshall S. Otsea (athletic director), Dick Baumgartner, Bill Allison, Dean Ehlers, Jim Orwin, John McDowell. Back row: Lt. Art Bunker (coach), Dave Mayfield, Don Byrd, Don Solinski, Frank Glover and Don Thormahler.

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Looking At Lee ROK Flag Given Quartermasters

FORT LEE, Va.—The Quartermaster School here received the national colors of the Republic of Korea in a special ceremony recently.

The flag, awarded by ROK President Syngman Rhee in appreciation of service rendered Korea's Army by the school, was one of 13 presented Gen. James Van Fleet by Rhee for forwarding to American military schools.

WORK on a new toll telephone center has begun here to provide improved service to personnel placing calls. There will be 24 long-distance booths and one booth for local calls.

LEE's new Catholic chaplain, Lt. Theophane M. Dattilo, arrived here in time to conduct the Holy Week and Easter services. He was called to active duty only a week before.

EASTER observance events held at Lee included a mammoth Easter egg hunt for the children and the traditional Easter Sunrise services. More than 2000 persons attended the sunrise service.

Stewart Squibs Spoken Russ Class Opened

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—A spoken Russian class has been opened here under the post's Troop Information and Education program.

Teaching the course is Maj. Rosa Ennis, TI&E officer, who is a graduate of what is now the University of Moscow.

SOLDIER of the Month for April is Cpl. Russell R. Neff, Headquarters Btry., 13th Group. He is a resident of Chicago.

MAJ. GEN. A. R. Bolling, CG, Third Army, got a briefing on Stewart activities during a recent visit here. He was accompanied by several members of his staff.

THE EASTER Bunny visited children of Stewart personnel Easter Sunday—courtesy of the Reserve Officers Association.

An Easter egg hunt was held for children of both military and civilian personnel. Taking part were children from one to 10 years old.

14th Regt. Exec Named WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. Arthur V. Williams is new executive officer of the 14th Inf. Regt., replacing Lt. Col. John W. Hesse, who has assumed command of the 1st Bn. of the regiment.

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WHY ARMY PROTESTS CUT:

Figures Show A 14-'Division' Army—Not 20

WASHINGTON.—The Army has protested plans by Secretary of Defense Wilson to cut its size, claiming it is now understrength and that it will be impossible to have a 20-division Army if personnel cuts of any size are carried out.

At the same time, the Army took some comfort from President Eisenhower's statement that he personally would review the military budget before any cuts in it were okayed.

It is not revealing any classified information to say that the Army today is in poor shape.

From already published information, it is not too hard to figure out just how unprepared the Army is to meet any additional combat demands now.

CURRENT Army strength is about 1,500,000 men. Of these, according to official sources, about half are overseas.

Of the 750,000 men in the U. S. about 150,000 have one to three months' service remaining before discharge. They are therefore not available for combat requirements.

Another 220,000 are in various stages of basic training. It will be at least another month before any of them are available for overseas service.

There are perhaps 100,000 involved in AA defenses, SCARWAF and similar jobs which directly involve defense assignments. These troops are doing their "combat" jobs.

Some 20,000 Army members are in hospitals, recovering from wounds, injuries or illness.

Cadre at the Army's 10 training divisions totals some 25,000 men. In Army schools, headquarters, research centers, ROTC, recruiting work, post complements and depots, are more than 100,000 troops. Exact numbers here are not available. But in all, the figures approach 120,000.

Total troops so far not available for the Strategic or General Reserve—that is, not available for immediate movement to fill a combat requirement—are 115,000.

The Army says that only one division—the 82d Airborne—and one RCT—the 278th—are not required to train basic soldiers. There are also some armored cavalry regiments and at least one more RCT available to the General Reserve. Total men available here are in the neighborhood of 30,000.

THIS LEAVES about 85,000 troops for the other six divisions—one airborne, one armored and four infantry—and for support troops for the 82d Airborne, the combat teams and the six general reserve divisions.

Just dividing the figure 85,000 by six gives a per-division strength of 14,167 troops. The current table of organization for an Infantry division calls for more than 17,500 troops per division.

Let's backtrack a moment, however. With 750,000 troops overseas, the Army has 13 divisions there. This means that for each division overseas, the Army has about 40,000 troops in support.

Roughly, then, for each man in a division, there should be two in support. It has already been shown that there are about 30,-

000 combat-ready troops in the General Reserve. So, there should be 60,000 troops ready to support these troops. This 60,000 must come from the 85,000 troops which we are tentatively assigned to the six General Reserve divisions which are doing training duty.

And this in turn means that there are only 25,000 troops available for these six divisions, or an average of less than 4200 per division.

SINCE some of these 4200 are training the 10,000 or more basic soldiers assigned to each division, actually there are fewer than 3000

troops in each division available for combat duty—that is, ready to move anywhere and to provide ground protection within the U. S.

These 3000 must be Regulars—career soldiers who can be fully used in any assignment. This is hardly enough to make up six battalion combat teams. It certainly indicates that the 20-division Army we are supposed to have isn't really much more than a 14-division force.

Mr. Wilson has announced studies of cuts up to 10 per cent in the Army's size for 1954. This would cut as many as 150,000 men from the Army. Already the Army

has complained that it doesn't have enough men overseas to fill its commitments. With this statement, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee, agrees.

To cut the Army by 150,000 would mean that most of the reduction would have to be made in the U. S.

Mr. Wilson has suggested that the cuts be made by reducing the number of support troops. He has pointed out that there is waste of manpower in the military. But no one has suggested that there is

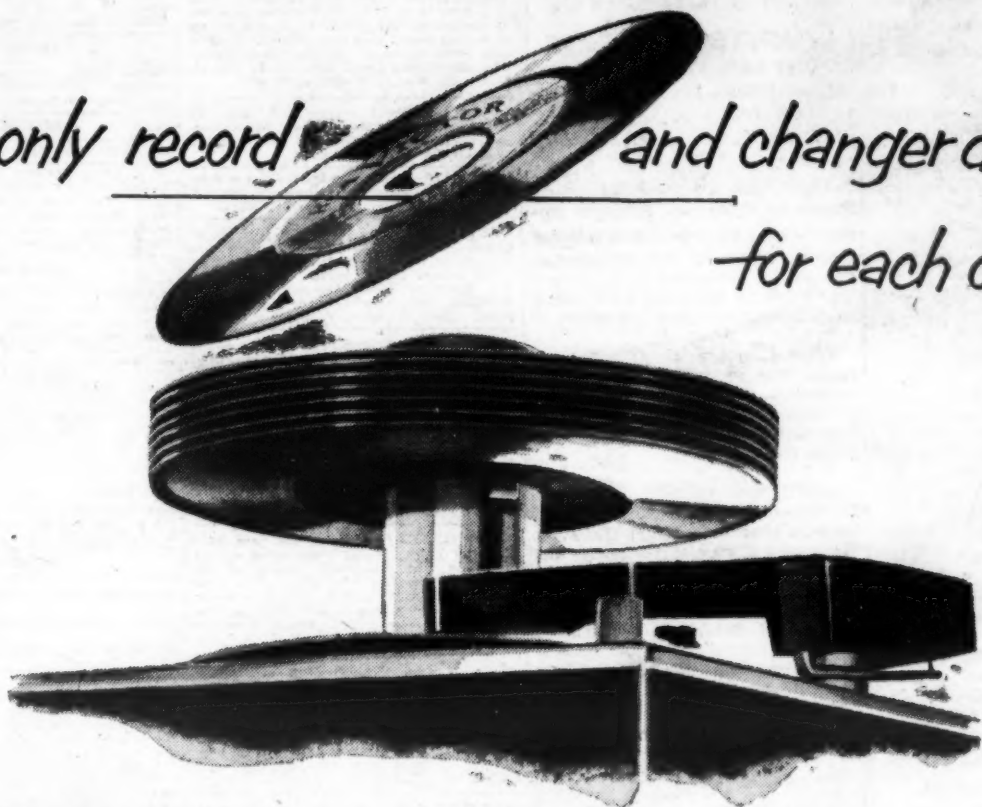
manpower waste to cover 150,000 spaces.

A cut of this size would mean an actual reduction in the number of divisions the Army has, even on paper. In reality, it might mean that there could be no divisions at all in the States, even on paper.

A NUMBER of things could improve this picture. An end to the Korea war could make possible a cut in the size of the support force. Men could be kept in their jobs for longer periods. Rotation could be reduced.

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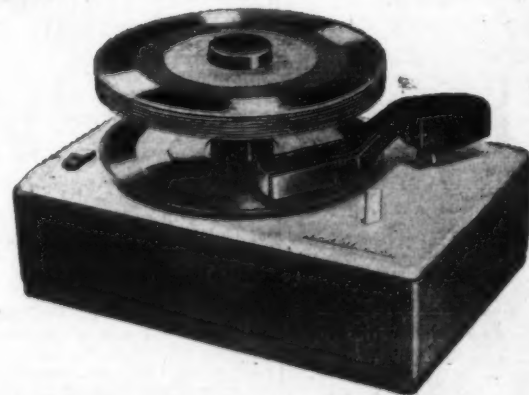


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Aliens

(Continued From Page One)

ardless of the residence of the petitioner. However, aliens on active duty with the armed forces can be naturalized without appearing before any court.

Alien servicemen seeking naturalization under the proposed law must furnish affidavits of at least two credible citizens who can vouch for the alien's good moral character.